



## WE NOMINATE

Hubert George ("Bill") Quackenbush, who in the comparative isolation and quiet of Hobart Baker Rink — while basketball enjoys an ever-rising surge of popularity — is doing a highly effective and conscientious job of stirring Princeton University's long dormant hockey interests and hopes. The prospect for a championship Princeton team is still far from view, but in the space of five months the 45-year-old Canadian-born coach, refusing to worry about the paucity of publicity and thimble-sized crowds, has been shaping a "hockey renaissance" at an institution once described as "being too far south for good college hockey."

Over the Christmas Holidays, Quackenbush's first college team shocked Proper Bostonians by whacking nationally ranked Boston College in capturing the Eastern Collegiate Tournament in the Boston Garden. There have since been defeats "on the road" by collegiate powerhouses and the long trail ahead includes several traditional Ivy League rivalries in which the Orange and Black, as has been its wont for the past dozen years, will be the pronounced under-dogs. Nonetheless, this past Friday, Quackenbush's charges returned to Boston and on Boston College's home rink, a traditionally "tough arena" for visiting squads, battled the Eagles to a 4-4 overtime tie.

Quackenbush, Princeton's fourth coach of hockey in less than a decade, had never served as a head coach until he was named in August as successor to John E. Wilson. A dominant figure in the National Hockey League for 14 seasons, he retired from the professional ice wars in 1956, entered upon a successful business career in the Greater Boston Area and returned to hockey on a part-time basis some three years ago as assistant coach at Northeastern University. In the interim he had remained interested in sports as coach of PeeWee Hockey and Little League Baseball, as a

founding father of a soccer league in Wellesley, Mass., as a better-than-average golfer and tennis player and — in the evenings — as the Boston Bruins' official scorer.

An outstanding defenseman, who evenly divided 14 winters of professional hockey between the Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins and was five times a member of the National Hockey League All-Star Team, Quackenbush, a naturalized American citizen since 1959, is remembered by veteran hockey observers as a "hockey player's hockey player," "an all-time defenseman" and as a "real pro" in the sense of "knowing" the opposition as well as all of the angles of a demanding, complex sport. In 1948-49 he became the first defenseman ever to carry off the coveted Lady Byng Trophy for Sportsmanship and Outstanding Ability — an honor he earned after playing 137 successive games on defense without drawing a penalty.

In his ten years "away from hockey" Quackenbush, a product of Toronto Schools, where he captained both Senior Hockey and Football Teams, was associated in executive positions with industrial and engineering firms in New England. As active as he was in civic affairs and, subsequently, in community athletics as a father of three sons, including 12-year-old twins, he continued his education. In 1962, upon completing four years of evening study in Lincoln Institute, Northeastern University, he received the degree of Associate of Civil Engineering.

For moulding a team which he describes as "a fine team with a lot of balance and tremendous hustle;" for stirring memories among the "Baker faithful" of those years when Princeton "was sometimes in the scramble for the Ivy Championships;" for understanding that the men with whom he is working are first concerned with education and then with athletics; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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## This Is Princeton

"DEAR EDITOR:"

"This Is Where I Stand." One of the best-read sections in the vintage type of newspaper or magazine is provided not by the publication itself but by its readers. Letters to the Editor invariably illustrate what a portion of the community has on its mind, frequently bring forth a brand of writing that is both persuasive and highly literate.

From time to time, TOWN TOPICS takes pleasure in opening the contents of its "Mailbox" on page one because there is almost always. As the notice governing such correspondence states, they must be signed for publication, because belief here is that writers should have the courage of their convictions. One of an anonymous nature, taking a negative stand on the current Waterloo Street parking controversy, has accordingly been withheld from publication.

Among the letters received in the past several days is one from Vietnam, expressing the gratefulness of some residents to those who from many Princeton area residents took the time and trouble to write and greet them. "Each such message adds to the morale at this season," writes Maj. Donald Loos, "when we remember how many Americans share as free Americans."

Others ask to be heard on topics ranging from the steady-debated question of altered parking regulations on Waterloo Street to a detailed airing of traffic complaints at the Princeton Junction overpass. One of Princeton's mayors has introduced legislation to stand on improving human rights, the other is urged to quicken his pace in this direction.

This week, these were among the opinions expressed in "Mailbox."

Heartfelt Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics: On behalf of all of us whose names are printed, and especially to those thoughtful persons who remembered us with Christmas cards and letters, I may say a heartfelt THANK YOU. I have not had time to thank each one individually, nor probably have the rest of the list, but the thoughtfulness of each who took time out of his or her busy pre-Christmas cheer to write did bring schedule to us far from Princeton.

The wife of one busy doctor said that she was "cured" by her busy husband writing each man on the list. On his note he said very appropriately, "Sometimes I am afraid that there is too much publicity given to a few special cases. Let me assure you that the great majority of Americans recognize that we have a job to do, ugly as it may be, and they are very grateful for the contribution you are making to help preserve our free world, and eventually to bring peace to all men."

When I replied to this kind note, the doctor's wife con-

ceded the thoughtfulness in her reply by responding by post. One ten year old girl bless her heart—sent her color picture. Another 10 year old promised hers, if I wrote her! Each such message did mean a nice boost to my morale at this season when we remember how many blessings we share as free Americans. Thank you for each of us and thank you, Princetonians, for remembering.

By the way, congratulations on the fine salute to talented John McNehee, Editor of Man of the Week, Dec. 21, 1967. I shall look forward to his latest published masterpiece.

Very gratefully yours,

DON LOOS  
Editor's Note: Major Donald Loos is among the Princeton area service men currently in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr., 8 Erdman Avenue.

Township Trails Borough.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It was most heartening to learn that Township Mayor Carl Schaler has designated income housing as "Our most important single item for 1968." Long, long overdue, the promise will be even more praiseworthy when it becomes a reality.

In our other pressing business that is also long overdue in the township. The need for more adequate provisions of the housing code by the Board of Health and Planning, as well as a Certificate of Occupancy on all rental units indicated. A regional health district including both borough and township would make even more sense.

In both these areas—long in some housing and application of housing code—the Borough Board of Accomplishment, modest as it is, far exceeds that of the Township. To go from the dream to the word (much to be recommended at a time and in a place much given to lip service). Borough Mayor Henry Patterson declared in his New Year's Day message:

"We insist that every business in Princeton Borough and every business that operates in and out of Princeton Borough must treat every customer and every potential customer and every employee on an equal basis."

"We cannot and will not permit discrimination or lack of recognition of a kind of job opportunities, employment practices, the sale or rental of housing, or the many other facets of our economic and community life."

A strong, affirmative statement of like nature from the Township Mayor—with intent to enforce—would be welcomed by those of us in the Township who believe in the right of all men everywhere to live in dignity and justice, even in our own home town.

(Mrs.) INGRID ROSE  
82 Clover Lane

Sidewalks for the Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read with interest your account of what Princeton has to offer to the "Golden Age" group (Town Topics, Jan. 4). One thing that I thought would be nice would be a sidewalk at the Lloyd Terrace project for the elderly. I've watched at least one "Golden Age" lady

NOTICE  
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space availability, to publish up to 500 letters and notices, which directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be published.

Letters to Mailbox should be expedient, if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Received on Tuesday or Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

try to make her way from Nassau Street to the Project against the Harrison Street traffic.

It's an interesting thing about people in automobiles. Some nice friendly mother, member of Mothers for Peace, and good PTA member who wouldn't think of pushing you aside in somebody's living room, but get her behind the wheel in the family station wagon with a load of children to deliver, and you'd think she'd be driving in Washington, D.C. right-of-way. Machines to show that to people whether it's motorists, the Public Service road diggers, or the clerks who run the computers for the bank—put a machine in charge of a machine, and the machine seems to take over.

But that's not what I wanted to write about. I want to suggest that a project for the elderly ought to have extra consideration in the form of sidewalks and street lighting.

Let anyone take umbrage with anything I've said, I think that everything that has been done and is being done for the elderly is fine. I just think that a little sidewalk along Harrison from the Project to Nassau Street would help.

WILLIAM VOLK  
44 Wheelhead Lane

Warning: Accident Ahead.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to bring to the public attention, and make a plea for the correction of, an extremely dangerous highway condition in our area. This is the eastbound approach to the railroad bridge in Princeton Junction.

The main road makes an unexpectedly sharp left turn at this point, while the old section of Washington Road continues straight ahead to the railroad tracks. These features combine to create the visual impression that the highway continues straight ahead, an illusion that is especially pronounced at night when the lights of the group of stores on the either side of the bridge appear to be a few hundred feet "straight down the road."

If one observes the behavior of the traffic at this point, he will notice repeated uncertainty, hesitation, and error, especially on the part of out-of-state drivers. On at least four

—Continued on Next Page—

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See  
Page 3

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Partly Cloudy



Fair

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Delicious, tender **49¢** lb  
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Stop by and see our fabulous selection of imported and domestic cheeses. You'll be glad you did!

Ample parking facilities in the Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

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### This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1  
occasions in the past few years, cars have actually ended up on the railroad tracks, usually causing some injury to the occupants.

This past year a wayward car was destroyed by a train moments after its occupants had escaped. The Pennsylvania Railroad has attempted to stem the flow of traffic onto the tracks by erecting heavy wooden fences, but they are reportedly destroyed by vehicles.

Two years ago I took a set of photographs of this road section, and showed how this deceptive illusion can be eliminated by the painting of fluorescent yellow lines which clearly delineate the path of the highway and serve to alert the errant driver before he reaches the tracks.

I presented this set of pictures to the West Windsor Township committee which unanimously endorsed the suggestion and forwarded the pictures to the State Highway Department with a request that this be done. Nothing was ever done.

If a driver approaching this intersection is alert and very dutifully observes and follows the road sign, he may find himself in even worse trouble. The first sign he comes to reads "Hightstown, Freehold," and it has an arrow which is squarely aimed up the down-ramp of the bridge. This sign (which appears more like the work of a depraved prankster than a competent highway engineer), was probably responsible for the head-on collision on the bridge that sent two people to the hospital a few weeks ago.

Although a major reconstruction of this area would be desirable, I feel that it could be made reasonably safe by the judicious placement of the right kind of reflector type signs, and the painting of fluorescent yellow lines in the right place on the roadway. Financially, the cost of these improvements would be less than the cost of the several accidents that take place there each year. From a humanitarian viewpoint, the benefits are obvious, so I will forego the traditional predictions of impending tragedy.

ARTHUR I. STOLLER  
7 Carme Brook Drive  
Princeton Junction

In Support of Forer's Plea.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent today to Mayor and Council:  
On the subject of Witherspoon Street parking and Forer's Pharmacy, others have written about the important services Mr. Forer provides to the neighborhood and the community.

I would like to add this: those of us who cross town to trade with him know that Mr. Forer is a compassionate merchant in a business that is not known for granting mercy to the consumer. This temporarily displaced borough resident urges you to work out a solution that will bring Mr. Forer from being driven out of his present location, and perhaps out of the community he has served so well.

DAVID HAGWOOD  
118 Riecker Street  
New York, N. Y.

Dog Owner Is Grateful.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to take time during this holiday season, to bring to the attention of the public the wonderful work your "Princeton Small Animal Rescue League" is doing.

Our dog, "Ralph," was lost while out hunting with my brother, in the woods of Hopewell. This Hopewell area was completely alien to our family, since we live at the far end of Franklin Township.

He was lost on a Friday afternoon, and through your "Small Animal Rescue League" was reported found on Sunday morning. Needless to say, the children are eternally

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grateful to have "Ralph" back, safe and sound. Your community is indeed fortunate to have such an efficient and humane group, working to protect your pets.

It is a very gratifying experience to find that people, capable of caring, are willing to give their time and energy to protect our pets — even if they come from another community, as "Ralph" did.

So please remember to support this organization, as this is the only way they can continue this wonderful work they are doing. If you are an animal lover, or a pet owner, ask you to please remember, next time, it could be you who may need their help.

Mrs. ELEANOR JOHNSON  
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### HOT SKATER'S PUNCH

Julie 1/2 lemon  
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Stir, Fill glass with boiling water. Place a thin slice of lemon on top and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**TRAIN KILLS YOUTH**  
At Faculty Road Crash, On 16-year old boy was killed and another seriously injured Tuesday night when their convertible was struck by the Pennsylvania Railroad shuttle train at Faculty Road. The accident occurred shortly before 10 p.m.

Dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital was Jeffrey J. McGreggor, 42 Henry Avenue. He had moved to Princeton from Plainfield last fall and had straddled about December 1 at Princeton High School.

The other occupant of the car was Anthony G. Bloch, son of Daniel J. Bloch, 60 Jefferson Road. He was admitted to the hospital with multiple contusions, abrasions and lacerations of the scalp, left leg and hip. Township Patrolman John Hammond, the investigating officer, was not immediately able to learn from Bloch, which one had been driving.

The car was dragged by the two-car shuttle for 50 feet following the crash. The impact broke the air hose which provided braking pressure for the "dinky," and it lost momentum. The 1965 convertible, which had been going west on Faculty Road toward Alexander, was demolished.

Young Bloch was thrown free of the automobile after it had been dragged approximately 300 feet. McGreggor's body remained inside.

Patrolman Hammond, quoting as witnesses the conductor of the train, a passenger and a University security guard, said that the shuttle had sounded its whistle and that the crossing lights had flashed as it approached. The train was moving downgrade toward Princeton Junction at the time of the collision.

McGreggor was a part-time employee at Princeton Hospital and had just completed his first shift on Tuesday. Bloch, whose condition on Wednesday morning was listed as "fair," is a 1967 graduate of Princeton High School. A younger brother, Andrew, is a junior there.

**FACTS AND FIGURES**  
School Budget Explained, A \$3.9 million budget, up \$700,000

from last year's \$3.2 million, was outlined this week by members of the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional School District.

Next week's "Regional Profile," to be mailed to every home in Borough and Township, will contain an explanation of the budget. Public hearing will be held at the high school at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 23.

The estimated school tax increase will be 40c (Borough) and 75c (Township), according to William Evans, business manager of the district.

Board member Winthrop Pike, a member of the finance committee, said at a press conference on Tuesday that the new budget will mean about \$49 more in school taxes for the owner of a \$10,000 Borough house. In the Township, the owner of a \$30,000 house will pay about \$114 more in school taxes.

Mr. Evans explained that under a new state law, the business personal property tax has been removed from rateable for school tax purposes. This means an unnatural inflation of about 10% in the school-tax figure, but should result in an eased situation for municipal taxes, Mr. Evans said.

**The Why of Increase.** The budget increase is due to two factors: \$250,000 more in salaries and about \$200,000 more in expenses required by state law, or by previous commitments. The largest of these is the increase in transportation, chiefly — but not entirely — traceable to the state's private-parochial school busing law.

There is also the \$38,000 that is the school share of re-alignment Franklin, \$46,000 for special services to handicapped children as required by state law, and \$17,000 to pay off half the \$75,200 that Princeton will borrow to finance non-public school busing. The other half will be paid in 1969-70.

To finance the new bus law so far this year, the school has had to take \$80,000 out of its reserve fund leaving a slender balance of only \$30,400. Superintendent Philip McPherson said that for a district the size of Princeton's, a reserve of \$100,000 would be about right.

The school loses about \$48,000 in tuition as Montgomery and Rocky Hill take out their pupils, Mr. Pike said; however, tuition for remaining

**ADULT SCHOOL LECTURE**  
Dr. Richard D. Chalmers, Princeton faculty member, will discuss "American Foreign Policy in the 20th Century" during winter term of Adult School.

ending districts to the elementary school will go up from \$775 to \$890. Also, without Rocky Hill's children, the school system will need fewer elementary teachers, and this helps to cushion the tuition loss.

For the transportation of its own public school children, the system spend a mere \$10,000 for two bus routes to transport kindergarten through five children who live one and one-half to two miles from school; it may have to spend \$5,000 for a new bus route for children in University housing.

The cost of private-parochial transportation currently is \$60,000 including the cost of contract buses and the school's own buses, and Mr. Evans anticipates a cost increase of \$80,000. The actual cost of this new law to the district would be to account the \$37,000 payment on the loan, plus the \$16,000 (or so) of the full-time expert required to handle the transportation logistics.

Mr. McPherson said he expects lower administrative costs for non-public busing after his first year.

Moving out of the parking lot and into the classroom, the board has in its budget:

- A full-time learning disability specialist.
- Increased time for a psychologist already on the staff.

— Continued on Next Page

## A word about our MID-WINTER SALE

Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 13,  
Ends Saturday, January 20

It has been over a year now since we have run a sale at  
our 162 Nassau Street Store.

You will agree that our lamps, furniture, tables and accessories have been selected with the greatest care to assure the best in style, design, quality and suitability for the people we cater to.

Frankly, it hasn't been necessary to have a sale. However, in the course of one year, we have acquired many handsome pieces and we'd like to offer them to you at equally handsome savings.

We have a green velvet Lawson sofa with spring-down seat cushions and all-down back cushions for \$396. (reg. \$512); a Heppelwhite sofa in soft green damask with one-piece down cushion, \$299 (reg. \$449); a fine Chippendale wing chair in plain green tweed fabric, \$119 (reg. \$179); a tub chair on a swivel base, plain apricot fabric, \$99 (reg. \$161); a loose-pillow-back sofa covered in truly a good-looking print with rust, gold and green on a beige background, \$350 (reg. \$570); green crushed linen velvet sofa with nicely tufted back, \$396 (reg. \$546); a stately Queen Anne wing chair with a very high back, \$168. (reg. \$252); a tuxedo contemporary sofa, loose-pillow-back, built low to the floor on ball casters, covered in black vinyl, \$299 (reg. \$356).

Special group of loose-pillow-back sofas, choice of fabrics, \$299 - Regularly \$356.

Special group of chairs, values to \$189, \$99 and \$119.

All floor and table and wall lamps - 20% Off

All pictures, mirrors and accessories - 20% Off

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Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

# Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8—

■ **Supplemental teachers**, especially in various subjects, especially to strengthen Special Services at the high school level.

■ **One more "Special Class"** (there are now four), and possibly a class for emotionally disturbed children.

■ **Two teachers for "Transitional" classes**, seventh eighth grade. These classes are designed to re-inforce slow learners in basic subjects, so high youngsters can go on to high school with self confidence. School officials hope "Transitional" classes will lower the high school dropout rate.

■ **One social worker**, whose salary vanished when Federal Title I monies were cut, has been absorbed into the school's own budget.

■ **\$15,000 for summer school**, with free tuition for remedial classes and minimal tuition for enrichment.

**Minding the Store.** For housekeeping, the board has administrative staff of 11, with \$20,000 budgeted for their salary increases. The 17 in-clinic two new jobs still to be filled: a professional who will devote full time to personnel matters such as hiring new teachers, and a Director of Finance. The salary of the finance director is actually the salary of Norman Anderson, formerly on the board's business staff, carried along on the school books since Mr. Anderson left Princeton a year ago.

The budget also includes a full-time "craftsman" (handyman) and two more full-time employees for outside maintenance work.

The population to be served by the \$3.9 million is estimated to be 4,300 students in the 1968-69 school year, a drop of 68 from the estimated 5,018 of

the current year, and a drop of 143 from 1966-67.

**TRUCK SKIDS ON 206.** **Pete Perina injured.** Four persons were slightly injured Monday afternoon when a tractor trailer skidded and then jackknifed across Route 206, hitting two cars coming in the opposite direction. The driver of the truck, Robert Bauer, 30, of Trenton, received a bump on the head. The driver of the first car hit, End G. Howland, 49, of River Road, Belle Mead, was scratched by flying glass. The entire left side of her car was damaged.

After striking the Howland car, the truck continued on for another 80 feet and rammed a Volkswagen driven by Russell J. Denton, 31, 12 University Way, Princeton Junction. He was knocked momentarily unconscious from a cut on the back of his head. A passenger in his car, John Davidson Sr., 63, 308 Franklin Avenue, sustained lacerations of the face and knees.

**Pu. Heacock**, who investigated the mishap, reported that the truck's right wheels went off on the highway, a right shoulder, which was covered with snow and ice. This caused the truck to jackknife and it turned completely around before it came to rest on the opposite side.

**Pu. Heacock** made no charge. The accident took place at 1:35 p.m. across from Moore's Motor Service near the intersection of Cherry Valley Road

and "Katie, Bar the Door." Princeton motorists' calls for road service swamped the garages and the AAA Monday as the temperature dropped to zero.

"We had to close the door," was the reaction on Tuesday at Pete & Mike's Motel Station, Haywood Lane. "We can't get to the calls we have now

## Disappearing Act

**Little zero**  
**In the snow,**  
**Please don't slide**  
**Too far below.**

Tuesday went into the books as the coldest January 9th on record. Officially, the Weather Bureau reported a low of 1, but many a thermometer in outlying areas touched zero and below.

Winter has more in store. Snow is a possibility Thursday night, Friday will bring more cold of the deep freeze variety. Even Tuesday's record may not last through the weekend, the M-1 warned.

A lot of people are angry with us. They say we've been a customer of yours for a long time, but we take the calls in rotation.

**Mike Perna** at Route 206, Rocky Hill, estimates he's been getting "up to 40 AAA calls a day." Battery sales are up around town, but more of the trouble has been heavy oil in the car, or lack of care of the motor. "A car needs care, just like a horse," one garage man said wearily.

The Township garage spread 70 tons of sand and salt mixture on the roads, starting with Saturday's snowfall. John Clausen reports. The crews worked from 9:30 p.m. Saturday until 8 on Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, a small crew pushed back snow drifts on Quaker Road, Mercer Road and Cherry Valley Road. They were out sailing again for a hour overtime on Monday night.

A spring at the top of the hill on The Great Road near Princeton Day School overflooded Monday, leaving a sheet of ice on the road, re-

flecting Tuesday morning traffic to a crawl. The Township sent a machine up there later to scrape the ice off the road.

## IF YOUTH IS CAUGHT

**In U. S. 1 Drug Raid.** Seven youths and five juveniles, a majority of them from Princeton, were arrested Friday night by members of several police departments following a narcotics raid at the Palmer Manor Inn on Route 1.

Police released the names of seven of those arrested whose ages ranged between 19 and 22. Of these, four have been charged with possession of narcotics and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

They are Harry Alonso, 22, of State Road; Mark R. Soldavino, 19, of Route 518, Skillman; John Duncan, 19, 81 Leigh Avenue; and Alan D. White, 19, of Trenton. White is unemployed, police said. The other three are allegedly students at colleges outside the Princeton area. Alonso is presently free on \$3,000 bail in connection with his arrest October 11 on another narcotics charge. Arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors are Raymond C. Soldavino, 20, of Route 518, Skillman, and Mark Baladurich, 19, of 15 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, both unemployed, and Paul H. Dyer, 21, 151 Jet.

—Continued On Page 9

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## News Of The THEATRES

"MERCHANT" OPENS  
to McCarter Repertory. A  
sumptuous production of "The  
Merchant of Venice," illumined  
by a thoughtful and deeply  
moving portrayal of Shylock  
by David Byrd, opened the  
winter season of McCarter  
Theatre's 1967-68 repertory  
series Friday.  
This McCarter production is  
a straightforward on a "Shakespeare straight up,"  
as Director Arthur Lithgow  
comments in his program  
notes.

The rock 'n' roll surprise of  
last fall's "With Night" is  
absent. This is Shylock. Por-  
tia, Antonio and all the rest as  
a student might imagine them  
while he reads the play.

The charming music is pure  
and Renaissance, the costumes  
opulent beyond anything McCar-  
ter has seen together in all its  
years of repertory. Mr.  
Lithgow's touches as always  
deft and subtle, imaginative,  
but never intrusive. (Watch  
Jessica and Lorenzo pick out  
constellations of stars in the  
"in such a night" dialogue.)

Program Notes Questioned.  
Mr. Lithgow says in his notes  
that this "Merchant" is played  
"just as it was written" with-  
out special messages for our  
own time.

And yet, upon a contem-  
porary audience, the strident  
overtone in this play between  
Jew and Christian has quite a  
different impact from what it  
had in Shakespeare's day. Mr.  
Lithgow writes that Shylock is  
"an individual money-lender  
(of the Renaissance) who hap-  
pens to be Jewish." He doesn't  
"happen to be Jewish" at all.  
Shakespeare deliberately made  
him a Jew, and it is absurd  
to imagine what kind of "Mer-  
chant" we would have if he  
were not Jewish.

The problems presented to a  
modern actor by Shylock are  
considerable, and the interpre-  
tation of Shylock thought out  
and acted upon by David Byrd  
is clearly for our own time.

Mr. Byrd may well have  
taken for his base the speech  
in which Shylock says: "Hath  
not a Jew hands, organs, di-  
mensions, affections, passions?  
... If you prick us, do we not  
bleed? ... If you poison us,  
do we not die?"

A Sombre Shylock. His Shy-  
lock is sombre and contained,  
a man of dark fire who has  
been deeply sinned against by  
Christian taunts of his Jewishness.  
So strongly sustained and  
fierce is Mr. Byrd's Shylock  
portrait that when the trial  
scene comes at the end, and  
Shylock must bear the beating  
of the loud-mouthed Gratiano,  
the pound of flesh seems al-  
most forgotten and the modern  
audience finds its sympathies  
with Shylock and against his  
intolerant Christian tormen-



**FOUND OF FLESH:** David  
Byrd as Shylock whets his  
knife in McCarter's produc-  
tion of "The Merchant of Ven-  
ice."

tors. Mr. Byrd's Shylock does  
not cringe off the stage at his  
final act under the trial and  
judgment—he moves slowly  
away, talking softly to him-  
self from his own deep  
thought.

It is a valid interpretation,  
undergirded by Shakespeare's  
own words and given particu-  
lar strength by Mr. Byrd's  
to tal skill as an actor.

—Continued on Next Page

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BEGGAR'S OPERA, Feb. 25. DOCTOR FAUSTUS, Mar.  
10. THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, Mar. 24.

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Princeton, N.J.

**THE COMEDIANS:** Peter Ustinov, cast as a South American ambassador serving in Haiti, accuses his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, of infidelity in this scene from the film version of Graham Greene's novel, set against the background of "Papa Doc's" dictatorship in Haiti. At the Playhouse this week.

**News Of The Theatres**

—Continued From Page 3—

The other strong member of the cast is Anne Gre Boyd, a Portia of humor and laughing spirit, who seems to bring her wit and sharp intelligence straight from the pages of Bernard Shaw.

Keeping pace with these two is quite an assignment. Audiences will remember with pleasure two minor roles—the sleuth who chooses the gold and silver caskets in hopes of reaching Portia's fortune; Jake Dengel, the Prince of Aragon, is a deliciously lecherous and arrogant aristocrat; Yusuf Hulus, the Prince of Morocco, has the whirling kind of greed that draws special laughter when he says, upon opening the wrong casket, "O hell! what have we here?"

A Competent Antonio. As Antonio, the merchant of Venice who is Shylock's adversary, K. Lyne O'Dell is straightforward in his performance, the part completely, and that's really all one can ask of an Antonio. It isn't a part which offers much excitement for an actor. Phillip Rio is once again a beautiful clown, performing as Launcelot Gobbo. Susan Babel as Jessica, Shylock's daughter, is not required to do much except show her olive-skinned beauty.

In all the cast, there are only two really weak spots: Timothy Jerome, as Bassanio, doesn't have enough sinew and vigor to attract a girl as intelligent and spirited as Portia; Daniel Hamilton, as Jessica's suitor, makes a frail showing indeed with some of Shakespeare's loveliest lyrics.

Somewhere there should be a special citation for Charles Blackburn's costumes (and the budget director who let him spend all that money). Velvet and sequins, pearl-encrusted bodices, crowns of gold and jewels, heavy folds of brilliant satin, have all been adroitly designed to catch the bright theatrical lights with the kind of dazzle they certainly never saw in Renaissance Venice.

But we'd like to leave with a returning note of praise for Mr. Boyd's performance. In "The Merchant of Venice" is far back in your history, locked away with the school books and never touched since, by all means go to McCarter and see what a thoughtful actor can bring to the role of Shylock.

—Katharine Brettall

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Our new film schedule (date as usual!) is now a bright new magazine called THE MOVIES. If you are on our mailing list, you will receive the 1st issue free. If you are not on our mailing list, write for your free 1st issue.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

**THREE SLEEVES?**  
Sere. Why Not? Three sleeves are simpler than one, or even two, said the pattern maker at Simplicity, wickily cutting away with his three-bladed scissors.  
The result of his snappy attitude is a three-armed wrap-around dress, also available from McCall's, and the fond pet of the Fabric Shop, Chambers Street, for winter and spring dressmaking.

You — notice the "you" not "we" — you can make a three-armed wrap-around in 60 to 90 minutes. (The Fabric Shop adds that this is "pushing a little.")

You buy a yard and five eighths for a small size, and you cut the dress crosswise, not lengthwise as you normally do. There are no raw edges, no seams, only a nice binding

all around, and where the binding goes down the front you have a slimming vertical crease that adds quite a bit of dash to a simple wrap dress.  
Fabric can be anything with body. Satinotch would be great for warmer weather. For now, you can make one out of a good wool. Or, make one wholly lined, so that the contrasting color of your lining flaps back cheerfully as you walk.  
You can make the dress with a couple of sleeves, by the way, but it has a lot more dash with just the three arms.

If you're curious about the dress, stop at the Chambers Street shop and look at the small size on the ready-made up. Patterns come in one size, by the way.

Are you taking advanced sewing or tailoring from the Princeton Adak School? Fabric Shop has the wools for spring coat or suit that are required by the tailoring instructor. You can't buy just any wool, as you probably know.

Coat backings, two-faced satin linings, hair canvas and the classic patterns (some of them "to order") are also available at this shop.

There are designer wools, with the Stafler backing allowed. Bonded fabrics are not permitted in the tailoring course.

**BLACK AND WHITE.** — And Pink All Over. If you new spring trousers aren't black-and-white, they are pink. Princeton Decorating, on Palmer Square, ponders the fascination of pink combined with mustard — "whoever would have thought of such a combination five years ago!" and suggests that Spring 1964 is a Pink Spring. Pink in all shades, by the way, but preferably bright.

Here's a soft pink background for a flutter of very realistic butterflies in soft orange. Here are high pink and low pink flowers, the kind with smudgy edges against a background of white spring snow.

Gene McDonald, the wall paper man, goes along with a paisley design in pastel pinks and blues and a flower print with the same colors, mixed in with a bit of mustard.

Mustard alone appears in

Yes Mod or Old?

Age bracketing will do you no good in the decorating business.

They tell us at Princeton Decorating that young marrieds in their twenties are diverse and unpredictable in tastes. One young bride will choose the wild, hot off-the-chevron print, a blaze with pink-orange, olive black, royally all side by side.

Another, just her age, will want subdued paisleys that her mother might reject as just too, too, quiet. She may even want calico.

A nice in-between is the shop's print of square, overlapping dauphins, edges slightly rounded, in soft shades of olives, rusts and black.

formal scroll-work on ivory, and there are white flowers against a rich bronze mustard. Sounds too much like autumn? You'd be surprised at the spring freshness of the golden hue, especially stirred with turquoise.

Now, about black and white. Princeton Decorating shows pineapples in finely etched botanical form against a white ground, and black birds in the same faithful, etched accuracy, also against white.

For mods, Princeton Decorating has a far, far out animal print with a little bit of leopard, giraffe, zebra and — ummm, cheetah? — romping together in what may be animal forms, but you have to look hard. (Comes in colors, too, and you can just imagine the color combinations.)

**PINK FLIES SOUTH.**

With A Line. Be a flamingo. Shrug one of Nevius-Voorhees' flamingo-pink sweaters over your shoulders and wing your way south. Or wear it while you bug the fire at home: it will keep you warmer than a hearth.

These sweaters, a nice mix of cables and such, also come in a ripe line without the cables. Skirts go along — you know how it is.

We found some of the gayest large-size armchairs at Nevius. On the rack up in front are bright young swirls — Continued on Next Page



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72 x 120	4.49	3.89
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81 x 120	4.79	4.29
90 x 108	4.49	3.99
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45 x 38	2.19 pr.	1.99 pr.

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Twin 39 x 76	\$3.69	\$3.19
Full 54 x 76	4.19	3.69
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Hollywood 76 x 78	8.99	7.99

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(blue, yellow, or pink)

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81 x 108	4.49	3.89
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- Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases — over 4,000 items to be sold.
- All at absolute clearance prices.

We are relocating all ready-to-finish furniture at our new Plainsboro showrooms and must clear all items on hand immediately!

**The Furniture Barn**

Route One Circle, Princeton

Daily 9-6; Wed., & Fri. til 9

452-2450



Elle is having a  
fantastic sale.  
20 to 50% off

The Princeton Boutique  
2 Chambers St. 10 to 5:30 924-2229

# SALE!



**\$1 TABLE**

## ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street  
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

# Sale!

Complete line of fall and winter footwear

**20% Off, and 50% Off on  
discontinued styles**

- PALIZZIO
  - De LISO DEB
  - CARESSA
  - SELBY
  - MANNEQUIN
  - MADEMOISELLE
  - FLATS, TOO.
- AND BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!**

All Sales Final, Please — No Phone Calls



Nassau  
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West  
Princeton, N. J.  
921-7298

**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS** focuses on the glamour girls of the Broadway-Hollywood circuit and the "dolls" (pop pills) that keep them swinging. Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke share the lead roles with Susan Hayward. Held over at the Prince.

### New Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6  
is the presence of his mistress, played by Miss Taylor, who wed to a South American ambassador (Ustinov). Guinness is a bogus English major who tries to swindle the government in an arms deal. Ford and Miss Gub are a homey couple from the U.S. who have come to the island to set up a center for vegetarians.

Except for the ending of the film, Greene has written a screenplay that is extremely faithful to his novel. This necessarily makes for an episodic script but one that is steadily absorbing. The dialogue is crisp and literate, as one would expect. Haiti looks like a miniature Nazi Germany in this devastating indictment of a brutal dictatorship.

### PRINCE

**Valley of the Dolls** (held over). Drug and sex drama based on Jacqueline Susann's novel about talented girls attempting to find happiness in the highly competitive Broadway-Hollywood circuit. Cast includes Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Susan Hayward and Sharon Tate. (Previously reviewed).

**"DOLLS" BREAKS RECORD** At Prince Theatre. "The Valley of the Dolls" has broken all previous attendance records at the Prince Theatre, according to Steve Marx of the Budco Theatre chain.

The 800-seat theatre turned people away on Friday and Saturday, "even on New Year's Eve with all the snow!" Mr. Marx told Town Topics Tuesday.

It's the biggest thing we have ever had at the Prince. The critics cut it apart—but there's nothing wrong with it basically. It's about "pop pills," not dope. In Hollywood they call a pop pill a "doll." The film, held over again this week, has attracted largely a female audience in the 18 to 30 age group, he added.

### GARDEN

**Bonnie and Clyde** (held over). Romance and crime based on the lives of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow who robbed banks and killed some 18 people during the 1930's. Aside from the moral viewpoint, the story is splendidly acted by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Director Arthur Penn, always fluid and inventive, gives the picture suspense, a lyrical quality, and his use of slow motion in the final slaying scene is very effective. The car chase and gun fights are exciting, and the 1930's are being vividly re-created in every respect.

### CLUB PLANS FILM

**On Bahama Islands.** "The Bahamas—Top to Bottom," a color motion picture, will be narrated by its maker, Harry Pederson, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at Trenton's Junior High School No. 3, West State St. The film is sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club and the National Audubon Society. Mr. Pederson, a noted photographer, writer and lecturer from McAllen, Tex., has done work for Time, Inc. Books, Walt Disney productions and

### Try Out for "Hamlet"

Tryouts will be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings for the production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that will be given later in the spring by Theatre Intime and the University's Chapel Deacons.

Anyone is eligible to try out. Hours are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall, where the production will be given.

Robert Rockwell, of Theatre Intime, who directed "Under Milkwood" and played Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew" will direct.

such film documentaries as "The Sea Around Us." The current film tours the Bahama Islands including its underwater areas.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Further information about this film, others in the series and the location of the club may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Barrill, 924-1998.

### HIT THE ROAD

**For High School Actors.** Veteran troopers from the Mercury Players, Princeton High's sophomore class acting group, will take to the road next week.

"Two For Fun," a pair of one-act plays, will be given for students at the Middle School next Monday and Tuesday, and at Manasquan High School on Wednesday.

"The Two" are Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" starring Jim Peskin, Naomi Lewin and Dan Schay, and Thornton Wilder's "The Girl of France" starring Marc Dorow, Guy Miller, Martha Morove and Rich Martin.

Members of the technical crew are Pat Kidd, Bambino, Peter Kauffman and Bob Hale. Lawrence A. Manster, English teacher at Princeton High, directs both plays.

One of the pair will be Princeton High's entry in the annual Rider College Drama Festival in the spring.

### It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7  
of color that swing all the way up to size 20, and slip into a satinate corner without making a bit of fuss.

One larger size is an ariel crepe in-utility with a very low blouse waistline restraining the burst of pleats that go all around the skirt. Polka-dotted all over, here and there, are dots of coffee and licorice. Nice against the natural cream. No sleeves.

That good natural hue appears again in a bonded jacket dress with short sleeves, an open shirt throat and a tan definite scarf to fill it in. Natural "linen" has squares of honey, and coffee making up the low line of tortoiseshell buckle fastens it closed.

Lots of stitching in "Nevis" Sleeves and fasteners. The models have close rows of tiny stitches making arrows that point in from the shoulders perhaps, rows that march straight down the front of a dress in a wide panel. Colors in these dresses are bright lime, on a soft Dior blue.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
SPAGHETTI & \$1.25  
MEAT BALLS  
EVERY WED. EVENING**

5:00 to 8:30 p.m.

## Melwood Restaurant

206 Shopping Center 924-9126  
Daily 7 to 8 p.m. Friday till 8:30

JANUARY

# Clearance

All  
Winter  
Apparel

20 to 50%  
OFF!



Young Ages  
of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

924-2442

## WINDOW SHADES

cut to size

From \$1.10

## TRAVERSE

## RODS

From 28" to 128"

## CURTAIN

## RODS

All sizes & styles

## RORER HARDWARE

31 W. Broad St. Hopewell, N. J.

466-0039

Free Delivery in Princeton

Topics of The Town  
—Continued from Page 1—  
teen. Road, a student at Rutgers University.

They were released in \$2,000 bail each set by West Windsor Township Magistrate William Bunting. A hearing set for Tuesday night was postponed until January 20.

Also arrested in the raid were five juveniles between 13 and 17, four of them girls. Two of the four attend Princeton High School, one a private school in Princeton and the fourth from Trenton, police said, does not attend school. They were released in the custody of their parents. The fifth juvenile, a boy who does not attend school, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

**Went With for Court Action.**  
Kenneth Michael, principal at Princeton High School, said that school authorities would take no action against the two PHS students "until we see what the courts do and what recommendations they may make." He added that since the incident took place outside the school, he was not sure, legally, if the school could take any action. "As a matter of fact," he said, "The police haven't contacted me yet and told me who they are."

"Officially, I don't even know who's involved," he added, however, he was aware of their identity because news of this type of thing spreads rapidly through the school.

Police reported they uncovered a collection of amphetamine or "pep" pills and some white powder which was sent to state police labs for analysis for narcotic content. The raid was the result of a continuing investigation of suspected narcotic activity at the motor inn, according to state police investigator Robert L. McMahon, one of the leaders of the raid.

Also taking part in the 11 p.m. raid were Detective Joseph Flynn of the State Police narcotics squad, newly appointed Chief of Police of West Windsor Township, Francis Maguire, Detective Norman Servis of the Township Police and five troopers from the Princeton Barracks. The management of the motel, a popular gathering place for students and their dates, cooperated fully with the investigation, Mr. McMahon said.

Carlson Free on Bail, Joel

Carlson, 28, of Morris Road, charged with possession of and sale of narcotics last week by the police is currently free on bail.

Arrested in the Borough, he was charged by Borough police with possession and sale of narcotics and released in \$2,500 bail for a hearing Wednesday before Magistrate Theodore T. Tami, Jr.

He was charged with the sale of marijuanna and possession of narcotic paraphernalia by the Township police. He was released Thursday when his family was able to raise the \$2500 bail that had been set by Township Magistrate Gladys B. Miller, Jr.

That bail had been reduced by Judge Samuel Lennox to \$5,000—\$3,000 for possession and sale of narcotics on November 15, and \$2,000 for possession of narcotics on December 21. Disorderly charges against Carlson are pending, according to Detective Frederick Porter, on the outcome of the findings of the courts.

Carlson's Township charges were referred to action by a Grand Jury on Tuesday.

**READY FOR ELECTION?**  
Take Adult School Course.  
Background for an intelligent comprehension of presidential election issues will be provided by the Princeton Adult School's first-hour lecture series "Orders of Power in American Politics." (See pages 20 and 21 for complete curriculum.)

The series, to be given from 8 to 9 p.m. for 10 Thursdays at Princeton High School, starting January 25, will be presented in conjunction with a smaller series on "American Foreign Policy in the 20th Century," to be given by Dr. Richard D. Challenger of the Princeton University faculty.

In the "Centers of Power" series, subjects and speakers will be "Competition for Power," Professor Stanley Kelley Jr. of Princeton, "Special Interest Groups," Professor Jameson W. Doug of Princeton, "Organized Labor," Joel R. Jacobson, president of the N. J. State Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO.

"Mass Communications," Professor Irving Dillard of Princeton, "Ethnic Groups," Charles W. Wheatley of Princeton, "The Changing Role of Race," Professor W. Duane Lockard, "Organized Religion," the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler of the United Presbyterian Church, "Big

Snow Policy Set

When snowstorms, any other kind of severe weather or, in fact, any emergency at all, forces the Princeton-Borough schools to close at mid-day, they will close either at 12:30 or at 1:30.

The definite time schedule was announced this week by school officials. Specific details will be worked out by principals with representatives of Parents-Teacher Organizations.

Parents are urged to plan ahead with neighbors or friends so that children who are dismissed early know exactly where they are to go when they get off the bus. Distasteful times will be announced on WWHW at hour before the buses leave.

The schedule applies to all students in the Princeton-Borough school system, kindergarten through 12th grade.

Money," the Honorable Maurice Neuberger, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, now professor at Radcliffe; "Rightist Extremist Societies," Professor David Gayer at Rutgers and "Presidential Power," by a guest speaker to be announced.

**STATE PUTS UP \$500,000**  
For Princeton Bypass.  
Where \$38 million is needed, \$500,000 seems a mere pittance, but as the first money allocated toward the eventual construction of the long-sought Princeton bypass (Route 92), the sum is quite significant. The funds are earmarked for engineering and right-of-way studies for the portion between Routes 206 and 1. The bill authorizing 4 1/2 mile, which Princetonians hope will greatly reduce truck traffic through town, was signed into law on December 18 after years of argument over the a lignment.

The present route is still not favorable to all concerned, especially several King residents who have formed an organization known as "PRIDE" (Proper Regional Intercommunity Development Effort, Inc.). The members are seeking to have the alignment moved a few hundred feet further south, and have asked for a new hearing before the Middlesex County Planning Board.

The allotment was part of a \$187.2 million package approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

—Continued on Next Page

## SHORT NOTICE FORCES SACRIFICE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Of 11 Bales Approximately 75 Pieces  
In Small and Large Sizes Of PERSIAN RUGS

And Other Oriental Carpets Of Select Quality

On behalf of London and New York exporters, we have received instructions to immediately dispose of the final portions of selected stock withdrawn from Eastern Merchandising Corp. of Washington, D.C., recently out of the oriental carpet trade and to dispose of same piece by piece for immediate cash realization to the highest bidder at

**PALMER INN**  
Route 1  
Princeton, New Jersey

8:00 p.m. Thursday, January 11, 1968  
Inspection Thursday, January 11, 1968

6:00 P.M. to Time of Sale

The trade and public should take advantage of this opportunity

Included in this shipment are:  
KIRGHAN, KIRGHAN, IN-LAND SILK, QUILTS,  
NAIN, TABLIZ, SARUK, ISPAHAN, ETC.  
Catalogues with descriptions will be available at View

Terms: Cash or Check  
Auctioneer and Agent: A. B. ROSE



annual sale

Saturday, January 13  
thru  
Saturday, January 20

Don't miss this  
once-a-year opportunity  
to save on your favorite stockings.  
You'll find many styles  
and colors to choose from!

**BELLOWS**

210 Nassau Street, Princeton

Women's and Children's Apparel



discover  
for  
yourself

Our new method of  
**Coin-operated  
Dry Cleaning**  
**Faster!  
Odor-free!  
Wrinkle-free!**  
Your large pieces  
come out better  
than ever!

Mention you read this  
advertisement and the  
attendant will take  
20% off the price of  
each machine load. (Of-  
fer for one week only,  
Jan. 11-17.)

**COIN  
WASH**

259 Nassau  
on the driveway behind  
Viking Furniture  
No parking problem!

Going So Low?

Tropic prints in  
Panty Girdle  
Bra  
Bikini  
Demi-Slip  
Mini-Slip



8-10 Chambers St.

921-0059

So Low of  
apparel  
Shoes  
1/2 off

Selected group of heels and flats in  
broken sizes and colors. All sales  
final.

**BELLS**

Women & Children's Apparel

210 NASSAU STREET

924-2221



## JANUARY LIGHT SALE

Colonial  
Tapers & Slims  
Less 25-33%  
Buy The Box

10" Tapers reg. 2.25 1.75  
12" Tapers reg. 2.50 2.00  
15" Tapers reg. 3.00 2.25  
12" Slims reg. 1.25 .89

White, Ivory, Bronze,  
Pome Green, Lemon,  
Autumn Gold, Royal  
Slims: 4 colors only



Nassau at Harrison

Parking in Rear

Closed Mondays

## SPORTSWEAR SALE

our most famous maker of  
SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SUITS, AND  
DRESSES . . . all from our regular stock!

The label you'll know at a glance. Choose sweaters in cable knits, cardigans, pullovers, turtle-necks, and novelty styles, too. Matching "A" line skirts in muted ploids and solids. Choose from a variety of colors. 100% wool suits in solids and ploids. Shifts and skimmers in sleeveless, long and short sleeves. Sizes 34-40 and 6-16.

SWEATERS reg. \$12-\$16.	\$8.90
SWEATERS reg. \$17-\$20.	\$11.90
SKIRTS reg. \$16-\$19.	\$10.90
SUITS reg. \$40-\$45.	\$28.90
SKIMMERS reg. \$26-\$35.	\$20.90

*Neiman-Marcus*

194 Nassau Street . . . Phone 921-2800

### Topics Of The Town

**Continued from Page 9**  
ed Monday by Governor Rich and J. Hughes for the New Jersey Department of Transportation's current construction program. It is expected that a bond issue will be proposed to cover the rest of the expense.

### PARKING!

That Old Question: By a 6-2 vote, the Borough Planning Board Wednesday night granted an easement to W. Bryce Thompson IV so that he can give part of his property at 185 Nassau as access to two parking spaces behind the building he owns next door at 189 Nassau.

"No" votes were cast by Duane Lockard and John Redding. The Redding plumbing firm is down the street at 234 Nassau, and Mr. Redding has been a frequent and vocal commentator on parking in that section of Nassau.

"I think the time has come to provide public parking," he stated Wednesday night. Planning Board member Arthur P. Morgan, re-elected as chairman that same evening, agreed.

In executive session, the board turned to the study of parking garages prepared by Larry Smith and now in draft form. Mr. Morgan said the report may be ready for the public by the end of January.

**BE THE FIRST TO OWN ONE:** Ever light a cigar in a loud speaker? Jack Cooper shows it can be done. This Rubie Goldberg device was on display this week in the hi-fi department of the University Store. Introduce a sodium and into a flame and you get electrically charged particles which are forced to follow the patterns that come out of the loud speaker as it plays a record ("Can-Can" in this case, Cole Porter should be alive!) As the particles move, they encounter other air particles, and this makes small pressure variations, which we hear as sound. You can actually hear the fluttering of the flame when someone opens a door. The device could possibly be used for noise-abatement on jet aircraft, and a single one could be used in a large hall to replace 400-500 speakers. Anthony Bosowski (left) and Mr. Cooper worked together at Forrester to construct the apparatus. (Staff Photo)

Public hearing will be held before Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr. At the time of his arrest early Sunday morning, Magistrate Tamm had set bail at \$1,500 — \$5,000 for robbery and \$2,500 for possession.

At Monday's hearing, Lockhart was represented by attorney Charles Popkin of the Public Defenders' Office in Trenton who waived Lockhart's right for a preliminary hearing to await action by a grand jury. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrahan said that bail is now in the hands of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and may be raised or lowered.

Lockhart was arrested shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning by Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Timothy Hauling of the Borough Police and by Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Anthony Pinelli of the Township in the John Clay Street area.

Police were alerted by a call from 141 Witherspoon Street reporting that a youth — Continued on Page 12

Cold Weather Needs

## Princeton Army-Navy Store

14 1/2 Witherspoon St.

924-0994

Closed for vacation until January 15

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies  
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

## Obal Garden Market, Inc.

Alexander St., Princeton

452-2401



WEATHERMAN

January Clearance!

All Ladies' Winter

Sportswear—

coats, suits, dresses,  
sweaters

(Ski Shop Not Included)

All Sales Final

Member Ski Specialists' Guild

Open 9:30-5:30

Mon. thru Sat.



Princeton Art Association

14 Nassau Street

921-9173

Registration Closes Tomorrow for

## WINTER ART CLASSES

10-week Session Beginning Monday, January 15

For information and brochure call:

PAA Office (open 12:30 - 2:30)

Mrs. Simoa Marsden 921-9553

Mrs. Leo Friend 924-7441

MEMBERSHIP IN PAA REQUIRED IN LIEU  
OF REGISTRATION FEE. JOIN NOW!

Note Addition to last week's published Class Schedule:  
HUMAN FIGURE WORKSHOP - Evening Session,  
Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Fee \$25.00

## HULIT'S MID-WINTER

## SALE

on Women's Shoes

Continues

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

924-1952

# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

## SWIFTS PREMIUM BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAK **87<sup>C</sup>** lb Porterhouse STEAK **97<sup>C</sup>** lb

Swift's Premium Boneless  
TOP ROUND STEAK or  
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK  
lb. **\$1.09**

Swift's Premium  
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **89<sup>C</sup>** lb  
TOP ROUND ROAST **99<sup>C</sup>** lb

Swift's Premium, Boneless  
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST  
**99<sup>C</sup>** lb

**COUPON DAYS**  
Strictly fresh, grade A  
**Large White EGGS 29<sup>C</sup>** dz  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon expires Saturday, January 13

**COUPON DAYS**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**SLICED BACON 59<sup>C</sup>** lb  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon expires Saturday, January 13

Fresh Lean  
**GROUND BEEF 49<sup>C</sup>** lb

Fresh Lean  
**GROUND ROUND 89<sup>C</sup>** lb

Swift's Premium Boneless  
**RUMP ROAST 99<sup>C</sup>** lb  
Swift's Premium Brown & Serve  
Links or Patties  
**SAUSAGE 57<sup>C</sup>**

**FIESTA DEL MONTE**  
Early Garden  
**DEL MONTE PEAS 5<sup>C</sup>** 17-oz. cans

All Grinds Coffee  
**CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 69<sup>C</sup>** lb. cans

Pineapple-Grapefruit  
**DEL MONTE DRINK 4<sup>C</sup>** 46-oz. cans

**DEL MONTE CATSUP 5<sup>C</sup>** 14-oz. btl.

Del Monte  
Whole Kernel or Cream style  
**CORN 5<sup>C</sup>** 17-oz. cans

Del Monte  
Cut or Seasoned Sliced  
**GREEN BEANS 4<sup>C</sup>** 1-lb. cans

Del Monte  
**PEAS & CARROTS 5<sup>C</sup>** 1-lb. cans

All Method Grind Coffee  
**CHASE & SANBORN 59<sup>C</sup>** lb. can

Del Monte  
**SPINACH 5<sup>C</sup>** 15 oz. **\$1**

Del Monte  
**Fruit Cocktail 4<sup>C</sup>** 17 oz. cans **\$1**

Lord Maths Sliced Carrots or Assorted  
**BEETS 5<sup>C</sup>** 15 oz. jars **\$1**

Honor Assorted  
**VEGETABLES 5<sup>C</sup>** 14 oz. jars **\$1**

Assorted  
**HERSHEY BARS 3<sup>C</sup>** plant bars **\$1**

Fancy Slicing  
**TOMATOES**  
U.S. #1 Yellow  
**ONIONS 3<sup>C</sup>** lb. bag **25<sup>C</sup>**  
Fancy McIntosh  
**APPLES 3<sup>C</sup>** lb. bag **39<sup>C</sup>**  
Delicious  
**ANJO PARS 15<sup>C</sup>** 3 or 4 in carton  
lb. **19<sup>C</sup>**

**READY TO FREEZE**  
Linden Forms Frozen Chopped or Leaf  
**SPINACH 10<sup>C</sup>** 18 oz. Pkg.

Birds Eye Frozen Veg. or crinkle cut  
**FRENCH FRIES 8<sup>C</sup>** 9 oz. 51

Minute Maid Frozen  
**Orange Juice 2<sup>C</sup>** 12 oz. cans **75<sup>C</sup>** 4 oz. cans **79<sup>C</sup>**

Birds Eye Frozen  
**BROCCOLI SPEARS 4<sup>C</sup>** 18 oz. Pkg. **51**

Mrs. Pauls  
**ONION RINGS 4<sup>C</sup>** 3 oz. Pkg. **51**

Little Chef  
**PIZZA 2<sup>C</sup>** 12 oz. 51

Linden Farms Sole or  
**FLOUNDER FILLET 16 oz. 55<sup>C</sup>**

Morton Frozen  
**Macaroni & Cheese Casserole 3<sup>C</sup>** 26 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

**FRESH DAIRY**

Royal Dairy  
**MARGARINE 15<sup>C</sup>** lb

Pillsbury Butter-Milk  
**BISCUITS 9<sup>C</sup>** Pkg. **10<sup>C</sup>**

Kodi Whip  
**TOPPING 7<sup>C</sup>** 59<sup>C</sup>

Pillsbury CINNAMON  
**ROLL 9<sup>C</sup>** 28<sup>C</sup>

Royal Dairy Natural  
**SWISS SLICES 8<sup>C</sup>** 43<sup>C</sup>

Royal Dairy  
**ORANGE JUICE 29<sup>C</sup>** 6 oz. 55<sup>C</sup>

Prices effective through Saturday January 13. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Captice Beauty Salon**  
262 Alexander Street  
Princeton  
Phone 924-1495  
FREE PARKING

China  
and  
Glass  
REPAIRED  
**The Silver Shop**  
59 Palmer Square, West  
924-2026

**VARSITY  
LIQUORS**  
For Good Spirits!!  
234 Nassau St. (at Olden)  
For Free Delivery Call  
924-0836

GIN  
VODKA  
VERMOUTH  
SCOTCH BOURBON  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
RUM WINES  
CHAMPAGNE  
BRANDY  
CORDIALS & LIQUEURS  
ICE CUBES  
GLASS RENTAL

**MEMBER**  
OFFTS OF  
LIQUOR  
DELIVERED  
COAST-  
TO-COAST

## Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, January 11**  
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual  
Adequacy Show, Yardley  
Community Center, 64 S.  
Main Street, Yardley.  
(Daily through Saturday;  
dinner served 5-7 p.m.; for  
Princeton, (215) 483-9915.  
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "The  
Bahamas - Top to Bottom."  
Harry Gordon, auspices  
Trenton Naturalist Club.  
Junior High, West State and Park  
side Avenue, Trenton.

**Friday, January 12**  
2 p.m.: Princeton Chapter,  
American Assn. of Retired  
Persons; men & women age  
55 and over, 120 John Street.  
8 p.m.: Second Annual Com-  
petitive Competition, Princeton  
University Orchestra; re-  
hearsal room, Woolworth  
Center.  
(reservations \$85 9915)  
8 p.m.: Piano Recital; New  
School for Music Study, 353  
Nassau Street.  
8:30 p.m.: "Enrico IV"; Mc-  
Carthy.

**Saturday, January 13**  
1 p.m.: Wrestling, Lehigh vs.  
Princeton, Dylon Gym.  
3 p.m.: Swimming, Brown vs.  
Princeton; Dillon Gym.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Merchant of  
Venice"; McCarthy.

**Sunday, January 14**  
10 a.m.: Peace Vigil; Nas-  
sau Street at Palmer  
Square.  
11 a.m.: University Service of  
Commemoration; University  
Chapel.  
Noon 5 p.m.: Art Exhibit -  
William Monaghan; Rocky  
Spot School, Montgomery  
Road (Also Jan. 21 & 28)  
8 p.m.: "Enrico IV" (final  
performance); McCarthy.  
1:30 p.m.: Helena W. McCann  
Memorial Organ Recital,  
Carl Weinrich, organist; Uni-  
versity Chapel.

**Monday, January 15**  
Final payment of 1967  
Estimated Federal Income  
Tax Due Today.  
8 p.m.: Tri-County A Delicate  
Relay by Abner, Princeton  
Community Players;  
Opinion Research Corp., Ter-  
lone Road & Harrison  
Street. (Also Tuesday &  
Wednesday)  
4 p.m.: Princeton Township

Committee, Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township  
Committee, Municipal Build-  
ing, Harington.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board  
of Education; Maurice Hawk  
School, Clarkville Road,  
Princeton.  
8:30 p.m.: New York Pro Mu-  
sic; Music at McCarter Seat.

**Tuesday, January 16**  
4 p.m.: Annual Meeting,  
Princeton Nursery School;  
78 Lehigh Avenue.  
1:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francois  
de Princeton, celebration  
of St. Valentine's Day, 241 East Pine.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic  
Club; First Presbyterian  
Church.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance  
Meeting; Princeton Public  
School. (896-1864 for infor-  
mation)

**Wednesday, January 17**  
1:30 p.m.: Dedication of John  
F. Sily Laboratory; Prince-  
ton University.  
4 p.m.: Princeton Area Edu-  
cation Committee for Sex Education,  
meeting at the "Sea  
Moral Dilemma for Teen-  
agers." St. Andrew's Pres-  
byterian Church.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club,  
Riverside Inn, 241 East Pine.  
Mid River-Sugarbush (John  
Ellen this weekend).

8 p.m.: Classic Film Bonu-  
Mirth and Merriment Festi-  
val with Chaplin, Keanu,  
Laure, and Hardy, etc.; Mc-  
Carthy.  
8 p.m.: Bonds and Practices  
in College Admissions; Rob-  
ert L. Kirkpatrick, director  
of Princeton University.  
Princeton High School cafeteria.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Recreation  
Commission; social  
room, Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Social Mix and Mingle  
for Single Adults; speak-  
ers and refreshments; au-  
sponsored by Princeton Jewish Com-  
munity Center; Lower Ferry  
Road.

**Thursday, January 18**  
4 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Zoning Board; Township Hall.  
**Friday, January 19**  
8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible"; by  
Arthur Miller; McCarter Re-  
sitory Group.

**Saturday, January 20**  
Sportsmen's Calendar; semi-  
wild preserve hunting; closed  
today. Open on areas qual-  
ified for extended season.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Crucible";  
McCarthy.

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued From Page 10  
had snatched a purse from a  
woman and fled. The victim,  
Barbara Randall 49, of  
R.D. 3, told police that a youth  
had forced his way into her  
car which had been parked  
behind 14a Wetherston.  
From a description of the  
youth and by following his  
fingerprints in the snow, police  
were able to apprehend Lock-  
hart. He was taken to police  
headquarters where a routine  
search uncovered a packet of  
marijuana. Police also re-  
ported that they found con-  
tents from Mrs. Randall's  
purse in his possession. The  
emphy case was later located  
in a garage on Hammans Al-  
ley. Police turned over to Mrs.  
Randall \$10 which Lockhart  
told them the purse had con-  
tained.

Lockhart, who has had a  
long career of run-ins with the  
police, was dropped from  
Princeton High School about

a year ago. Principal Kenneth  
Michael said, following a re-  
commendation by the school  
board, he moved South to live with  
relatives but then later re-  
turned to Princeton after  
charges against him were  
dropped.

In September, he entered  
Princeton High School again.  
Michael said that Lock-  
hart was still listed as being  
in attendance at the school at  
the time of arrest.

**HITS PARKED CAR  
Receives Four Summonses.**  
A dog may be man's best  
friend, but it can also be a  
nuisance. A dog named  
of Lincoln Highway probably  
has his doubts.

Mr. Meyer was driving on  
Nassau Street Saturday about  
4 p.m. near Evelyn Place  
when a dog ran in front of  
him. This caused his own dog  
inside the car start barking.  
He told police, and when it  
jumped on his lap, it caused  
a panic and the rear of the  
parked car owned by John  
Kennedy, 54, of 57 Balsam  
Lane.

Pt. Ronald G. Holliday is  
sued summons to appear in  
court for careless driving, no license  
in possession, expired regis-  
tration and use of fictitious li-  
cense plates. Mr. Meyer was  
treated at Princeton Hospital  
for a laceration of his lip and  
tooth.

**TWO FINED \$12**  
For Stop Sign Violations,  
Robert K. Brown, 56, 424  
Nassau Street, and Donald W.  
Mathews, 18, Butland Road,  
Belle Mead, were each fined  
\$12 Monday by Borough Mag-  
istrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.  
for failing to observe a stop  
sign.

In criminal court, Beverly  
Mandel, 17, Palmer Square,  
pleaded guilty to canvassing  
on the University campus with-  
out a Borough permit. She was  
fined \$15.

Richard T. Owen, 18, of  
Trenton, and Clinton B. Ander-  
son, 18, of Morrisville, Pa.,  
were both charged with tres-  
passing on the University cam-  
pus when they attempted to  
sell without a permit.

Each was fined \$10. The  
complainant was Sgt. William  
Campbell of the campus po-  
lice.

**A SINGLE PLANNER**  
For Both Princeton? A re-  
sident, full-time planner, shar-  
ing his services by Borough and  
Princeton will be the subject of  
discussion in Princeton during 1968.  
The suggestion was made  
Monday night at the Township  
Planning Board meeting by  
Hans K. Sander, chosen again  
by his colleagues to serve as  
chairman of the board.  
It was one of a series of  
future thoughts referred to by  
Mr. Sander as "thought items,"  
not action items.

Township officials have said

## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COVAT  
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KATHARINE H. BELTMAN  
Assistant to the Editor

FRANK R. ECKHART JR.  
OLIVIA S. MILER  
DONALD C. STEVART Jr.  
Assistant Editors

ROSE R. COLEMAN  
Advertising Manager

JOAN F. COOK  
ANNA M. SOREN  
Contributing Editors

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Delivered without charge every  
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of West Windsor, East Windsor,  
Westfield, Montgomery, South Branch-  
burg, and other communities in  
Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Morris & Sons, Inc.,  
Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XXVII, No. 1  
Thursday, January 11, 1968

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In the past they would  
like a Borough Township  
planning board which would  
gradually be expanded into a  
regional board, perhaps with  
the full-time resident planning  
employee Mr. Sander referred  
to.

(Asked to comment on Mr.  
Sander's remarks, Borough  
Planning Board chairman Al-  
thair P. Morgan said his board  
night, in 1968, take a look at  
the possibility of a joint plan-  
ner. He expressed doubt  
about the feasibility of a  
third planning board over the  
two now in existence and said  
he would be glad to remain  
informed if it could be legally  
worked out, he might be prefer-  
able.)

**Master Plan?** Soon, Mr. San-  
der said on Monday night at  
the Township's Master Plan  
meeting, he would be "as soon  
as we can," adding that land  
use and community facility  
plans and maps still remain  
to be adapted. A zoning ordi-  
nance to implement the new  
Master Plan will follow, Mr.  
Sander said.

The chairman referred to  
1967 as a year in which "giant  
steps" in regional planning  
were made. He cited the Re-  
gional Development Council  
that is working toward a Loop  
Road and the agreement  
among communities to pro-  
tect the 1845-ft. of the  
32-A by-pike.

He added that the 193 agree-  
ment, now in Federal hands,  
is by no means nailed down,  
and he said that dispelling  
reports from Washington in-  
— Continued on Next Page

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They're here!  
The French  
Cotton jacquard  
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And don't forget  
to register for our  
next haute Bishop  
sewing course starting  
January 17. See you on  
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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 12—  
The last few weeks indicated that  
the route might be changed.

Shopping Center. In another  
traffic report, Board member  
John Wallace said Township  
officials had met with repre-  
sentatives of the Princeton  
Shopping Center about re-  
working the Center's whole  
entrance-exit pattern.  
Another entrance to the  
south near the First Aid  
and Rescue Squad building  
and another at the northwest  
corner of the Center were dis-  
cussed, Mr. Wallace said. He  
suggested any new access  
roads might be constructed  
near the Bamberger's addi-  
tion and the new A&P get un-  
der way. The question will be  
taken up by the board's Road  
Sub-Committee and by the  
Traffic Safety Committee.

Kingston Bridge. Turning to  
the Kingston bridge, Mr. San-  
der and Engineer Frank Quin-  
by reported that residents of  
the area had walked the roads  
and fields with State Highway  
engineers, talking over ways  
of making the new bridge  
alignment more acceptable to  
property owners.

Digging tree wells to save  
trees, and steepening the  
slopes of the new road were  
mentioned. Mr. Quinby said,  
however, no change has been  
suggested in the width of the  
new road or its alignment. The  
question now is: "will the  
state go along with the sug-  
gestions?"

The portion of the Great  
Road cut off by the new align-  
ment may be re-named "Cedar  
Grove Road," said Mr. Quin-  
by. The Historical Society of Princeton sug-  
gested the new name, which  
is derived from the hamlet  
called Cedar Grove that ex-  
isted on the top of the hill until  
the 1920's. Mayor Carl C.  
Schafer asked the board to  
tell residents of the town to  
find out their opinion.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini  
asked the board to think about  
making the Old Great Road

**Christmas Bird Count: 21,536 and 77 Species**

This past December 30, the temperature never topped  
35 degrees and dropped as low as 16. Most people were  
happy to remain inside, but a hardy group of 17 Princi-  
ton area residents spent the day tramping through fields  
and forests, swamps and marshes participating in the  
1967 Christmas Bird Count.  
Over a period lasting almost 12 hours and beginning  
before the birds were up at 6 a.m., the observers, split  
into groups of two or three, logged a total of 91 miles on  
foot and 391 miles by car, putting in 129 man-hours.  
Their reward: a record of 72 species observed, breaking  
the old mark of 72, plus four species never seen before  
on the count. The grand total amounted to 21,536 birds.  
The variety of species spotted within the 15-mile circle  
used for the count ranged from the ubiquitous Starling  
(7,411 observed) to the comparatively rare (for this area)  
Pileated Woodpecker, which was new to the count this  
year.

Other birds new to the count were one Northern Water-  
thrush, 10 White Crowned Sparrow and four Baltimore  
 Orioles. Some of the record of 72 species observed to this area in-  
cluded the Red Breasted Nuthatch, Palm Warbler, Oregon  
Junco, Carolina Wren, Long Haired Owl and Red Should-  
ered Hawk.

Charles Rogers, curator at Princeton University's Guyot  
Hall, kept his record intact of joining every Christmas  
Bird Count since its beginning in 1900. Mr. Rogers was  
12 when he went on his first expedition, and this year  
walked ten miles on his 69th.

Others taking part: Janet Aitward, Ray Biechaz,  
Barbara and Edwin D. Bloor, Robert Burkhardt, Dorothy  
Compton, Margareta Cowen, Mary Deacher, Bruce  
Edwards, Cynthia Fox, Isabel Good, Beatrice Gram,  
Earl Harrison, Oliver Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Wayne  
Leck, Esther Loos, Margaret Manning, William Miller,  
Dennis O'Kane, Thomas Poole, John Rivers, Richard  
Schoch, Malcolm Sheldrick, Andrew Sliger, Philip Sig-  
ler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Southerland, Roger Stuart,  
Richard Turner and Richard Thorsell.

portion into a cul-de-sac.

Hearing on a plan to carve  
five lots out of the W. Martin  
Hill property on State Road  
next to the property of Charles  
Fredericks, was adjourned un-  
til the January meeting. A  
new arrangement of the lots  
which would take an addi-  
tional site from Mr. Fredericks' property, was proposed by Mr.  
Quinby.

Carl Lindbloom of the board,  
was appointed liaison with the  
new site plan review board.  
Site plan members, newly ap-  
pointed on January 1, are  
scheduled to hold their first  
meeting next week, Mr. San-  
der said.

W. Joseph Shinn has resign-  
ed as secretary of the board  
for reasons of health, and Mrs.  
Sae Ann Pomykala Nystrom  
was appointed Monday to re-  
place him. Mr. Shinn will con-  
tinue as Zoning Officer for the  
Township.

**PETITIONS SIGNED**  
FOR FORER PHARMACY. The  
case of the Forer Pharmacy  
vs. the Borough continued  
Tuesday night as Borough  
Council received 20 signa-  
tures, 20 letters from phy-  
sicians and 14 additional letters  
asking re-consideration of the  
part of the new traffic ordi-  
nance that moves parking  
from the west side of Withers-  
poon to the east side.

Under the new ordinance,  
there would be "no parking"  
in front of the pharmacy. Mor-  
ris Forer, who was present,  
told Council he was written  
about 60 doctors asking them  
to sign a plea in his behalf.  
The 124 signatures on the  
petitions available to custom-  
ers who came into his store,  
Mr. Forer said.

Administrator Robert F.  
Mooney read a letter written  
by Mr. Forer to Miss Stre-  
leck, director of the Division  
of Motor Vehicles, asking him  
not to approve the designated  
part of the ordinance.

To Mr. Forer's charges that  
the Borough had not conferred  
with either the Township or  
with his neighbors in the With-  
erspoon area, Mayor Henry S.  
Patterson replied sharply that  
Borough had indeed conferred  
with Township, and that his  
neighbors had objected to the  
ordinance at all.

In fact, the mayor contin-  
ued, one purpose of the ordi-  
nance was to make clear sight  
lines for drivers—some of  
them neighbors, presumably—  
emerging into a thoroughfare  
from the streets around Mr.  
Forer's store. The Borough  
has had many complaints  
about poor visibility, he said.  
The mayor said that when  
Mr. Forer's strongest argu-  
ment was the circuitous route  
a customer would have to take  
from Princeton Hospital or  
the Medical Arts building to  
reach a parking place across  
from Mr. Forer's store.

At the suggestion of Coun-  
cilmember William Walker, Coun-  
cil will examine all the peti-  
tions and letters submitted  
by Mr. Forer. Motor Vehicle  
approval or disapproval is ex-  
pected some time within a  
month.

**YOUNG ARTISTS INVITED**  
Submit Your Art. Young art-  
ists from the junior high age  
on up, are invited to submit  
two works of art as tickets at  
admission to the prize draw-  
ing to be held Saturday, Jan-  
uary 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the  
Princeton Shopping Center.  
Continued on Next Page

**LADIES' LIFE STRIDE  
SHOES? Why, yes!**  
See them at  
**CASTLE BOOTERY**  
Next to the Princeton  
Playhouse on the Square.

**Princeton Music Center**  
Complete Line Of  
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**ALUMINUM**  
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Twenty 12" hooded shades  
in eyelid, white or gold  
lace, multicolor floral pat-  
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**FOR VIOLIN, PIANO**  
Sonata Recital. A recital of sonatas by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms will be presented this weekend in Murray Theatre under the auspices of The State Institute. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$2.50.

Joel Lester, violin, and Louis Shaffer, piano, will perform the Mozart Sonata in A Major; Beethoven's Sonata in C minor and the Brahms Sonata in D minor. The recital will be given this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

**CECARE HIPPI SINGS**  
Accompanied Mezzosoprano Cecare Sipi, the Metropolitan Opera star and vocal instructor, has her first recital, presented a recital Monday night at McCarter Theater in the third Series II concert of the season. John Westman was Sipi's piano accompanist.

The program that Mr. Sipi chose was on the island style, both emotionally and musical. The artist began with a set of Baroque airs (the Italian airs), obviously reharmonized by late 19th century Verismo harpists, and continued with songs by Berlioz, Faure, arr. by Bellini, Zandonani and Gu

ner.

On the whole, Mr. Sipi presents a noble, vocal instrument. His voice is rich, clear and wonderfully deep and dark, and his handsome count

## Choral Singers Wanted

The Princeton Choral Group, rehearsing for Scherbert's "Mass in G" and Handel's "St. Chorus," to be performed in the spring, has openings for a few adult singers. Sessions are held each Tuesday night at 7:30 at the YMCA, which sponsors the group. Those interested in joining are invited to attend a rehearsal. James Palmer of Trenton State College is the director.

tenance (despite his lack of emotional involvement), provides his audience with an attractive performer. Occasionally his voice is restrained, as forced, especially when singing above D (above middle C), and in fact, he tones were most pleasant to hear. Unfortunately, Mr. Sipi's accompanist left much to be desired. Mr. Westman played without feeling, and throughout most of the program, the louder passages were banged out, while the softer ones were passed over without adherence to the structural principles of the music or the interpretational style of the performer. In addition, Mr. Westman's tone was harsh and thin at the time.

Following the intermission, Mr. Sipi returned to sing four songs by Richard Strauss (not up to that composer's better efforts in this medium), and concluded the program by presenting songs by Paul Bowles and two songs by Samuel Barber set to the texts of James Joyce and James Joyce. The Barber songs were decidedly superior to the Bowles (which were more curious), but both composers were displayed as creators of beautiful music with little substance.

Three encores were sung, one by Meyerbeer, another caricature.

— Arno Salfran

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13  
Princeton Art Association, 11 Nassau.

The prize: free tuition for the "Introduction to Painting" class to be given by Elaine Galen under the auspices of the Association. Artists who don't happen to win the draw may still enroll in the course, designed especially for young people.

Miss Galen will be present when the winner is drawn, to talk with the young artists about her course.

Students should present work executed in any medium to the PAA office on Friday, January 19 or the Saturday of the drawing. Association officials emphasize that no competition is involved; the "scholarship" will be given to whoever is luckiest.

The class will meet on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 starting January 27.

**COMPANY SEEKS LAND**  
On Mt. Lucas Road, The J. P. Cleaver Co., One Palmer Square, is negotiating for the purchase of the former LaVere house on the corner of Mt. Lucas and Poor Farm Roads. From Princeton Research Lands, Inc.

The house is on 10 acres of land in the Township's engineering zone. It faces a part of the Township which is residential, half engineering, and the zoning board will be asked next Thursday to decide how this affects the property and grant whatever variances may be required.

**SECOND WORKSHOP SET**  
For College Admissions, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, director of admissions at Wesleyan University, will speak on "Trends and Practices in College Admissions." At the second college admissions workshop, the date is Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria. Approximately 300 parents and junior students attended

the first workshop at which George Petrillo, guidance department chairman, discussed basic information about college admissions. The final meeting of the series on January 24 will feature a film, "College Perspectives," and a discussion by Mrs. Eisel Thomas, Princeton High college counselor, on "Financial Assistance for College Students."

**BURGALARS GET 44**  
From 20 Nassau, A thief entered the office of the Automobile Institute of Princeton at 20 Nassau Street during the weekend and took \$49.95. Police said that the money had been in a metal cash box in an office desk. They reported that a window had been forced to gain entry.

**\$7,500 MORE NEEDED**  
In Reach Goal. A final report of the Princeton Red Cross campaign goal is our ready-made fund leaders.

So far the fund has raised of \$42,375 toward the goal of \$50,000. Volunteers are still clamoring up accounts outstanding and their efforts should help in the final push to reach the goal.

—Continued on Page 26

**Princeton Junction  
Liquor Store — 799-0530**  
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



**Just One Of  
Our Talents**

... Among others — same day shirt service, 24-hour dry cleaning, same day laundry service (colored things washed separately, too!)

**WASH-O-MAT**

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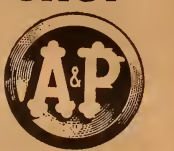
On the driveway behind Viking Furniture

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LOW PRICES... AND  
YOU CAN WIN  
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Start Playing A&P's  
Easy-To-Win  
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**MOTHER'S QUICK OR OATS** **22¢** **49¢**

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Phox-Bullock.** Miss Beverly Phox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phox, 580 Ewing Street, to Walter L. Bullock III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bullock of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Phox is a graduate of Princeton High School, class of 1966, and of Carleton Academy of New York. She is a dental assistant for Dr. Gilbert Falcone in Princeton. Mr. Bullock, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, attended Jamestown and Rider Colleges. He is serving in the National Guard.

**Fischer-Murphy.** Miss Annette M. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer of Cranbury, to Richard J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy of Omaha, Neb. A May wedding is planned. Miss Fischer is a graduate of Hightstown High School. Mr. Murphy is an alumnus of Creighton University in Omaha. Both are employed by Dow Jones and Company.

**Yelenics-Ruhlman.** Miss Sandra E. Yelenics, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelenics of Northampton, Pa., to Douglas H. Ruhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel B. Ruhlman Jr. of Pennington. An August wedding is planned. Miss Yelenics is a senior at Parsons College where she is

majoring in elementary education. Mr. Ruhlman is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Parsons College. He is a teacher in the Montgomery Township school district.

**Burlingham-Scott.** Miss Randi Burlingham, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm B. Suedrick, 194 Carter Road and Robert Burlingham of London, England, to David C. Scott, son of Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 132 Elm Road and the late George C. Scott of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in Princeton in April. Miss Burlingham was graduated from the Camden Grammar School for Girls in London. She is enrolled at the Columbia University School of General Studies and holds a teaching fellowship at the Child Development Center in New York. Mr. Scott, an alumnus of the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Trinity College in Hartford, is with McGraw Hill, Inc.

**Barr-Wertheim.** Miss Judith A. Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barr of Newark, to Professor Albert Wertheim, 230 Witherspoon Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wertheim of Forest Hills, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Barr, a graduate of Wellesley College where she was a Wellesley Scholar, received a master's degree in education from Rutgers University, where she is an NDCA Fellow and a national candidate in the program in counseling and guidance. Prof. Wertheim, a cum laude graduate of Columbia College, received a master's degree in

1963 and a doctorate in 1965 in English language and literature from Yale University. Formerly a Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, he is currently professor of English at Princeton University.

**Mason-Natalie.** Miss Carolyn M. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mason of Pennington, to Anthony F. Natalie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Natalie of Woodville. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Mason and her fiancé are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Natalie is attending the U.S. Navy Aviation Mechanics Fundamentals School at Memphis, Tenn. Miss Mason is employed by H. Johnson Associates, Princeton.

**Sigle-Jacoma.** Miss Patricia D. Sigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Sigle of the Dayton-Jamesburg Road, to Philip Jacoma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacoma of Hightstown. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Sigle is a junior at Trenton State College where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Jacoma, a graduate of Hightstown High School, attended McAllister Institute of New York City and served a two-year apprenticeship as a mortician at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home in New York.

**Polesci-Panico.** Miss Dianna M. Polesci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polesci of Raritan, to John A. Panico Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panico of Raritan. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Polesci, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School, is employed by the Somerset Trust Company. Mr. Panico, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Flemington.

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xlge. (17-17½)

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### MIDWEST ELECTS COSBY

To Board of Directors. Willam R. Cosby, 239 Brookside Drive, president of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the Midwest Aluminum Corp., a major single source manufacturer of fabricated and finished aluminum extrusions.

Mr. Cosby's experienced business comes at a time when the company can put it to best use in its planned expansion program that is designed to establish the firm as the largest in the industry. Raymond B. Sowers, president, commented Mr. Cosby was also named to the executive committee.

William R. Cosby

Reuben Cohen, 99 Meadowbrook Drive, has been elected to the board of directors.

Dr. Abelson, vice president and chief psychologist, is a consultant on all exploratory and other studies in which psychological factors are significant. Mr. Cohen, vice president and chief statistician at ORC, is concerned with research design and methods of sampling, measurement and data analysis.

Jay T. McMillan has joined Market Dynamics, Inc., a subsidiary of ORC, as vice president. He will be responsible for servicing clients and assisting the president in the internal administration of the company.

Mr. McMillan previously was with Ted Bates & Co. as associate research director and vice president. He joined the company in 1958 as a research account executive, and was named a vice president in 1966. A graduate of Colgate with a degree in economics, he was military research and analyst at P. Balantine & Sons, before joining Ted Bates.

### APARTMENT PROJECT LET

To Mahoney & Zvosce. A project to design and build 150 apartment units to house married students for the Livingston Campus has been awarded by Rutgers University to the Princeton firm of Mahoney & Zvosce, architects and city planners.

The project to design and build 150 apartment units to house married students for the Livingston Campus has been awarded by Rutgers University to the Princeton firm of Mahoney & Zvosce, architects and city planners.

Mahoney & Zvosce are presently involved in designing other contemporary garden apartment projects as well as

several several development projects. Their Crystal Lake student development project has been awarded a gold ribbon award for design excellence by the New Jersey Society of Architects.

### ADR SIGNS CONTRACT

To Buy 30 Computers. Applied Data Research, Inc., of Princeton, a computer software and service company, will buy 30 computers from Digital Equipment Corp. during the next ten months.

ADR placed the order to meet its 1984 commitments, and will take initial deliveries early this spring. Each PDP 8/1 computer costs \$12,800.

Some of the computers will be leased to old companies, others will be leased in conjunction with ADR's proprietary software product EST (Engineering and Scientific Interpreter). Some will be used in conjunction with ADR's control systems division, and the rest various ADR research and development programs.

Founded in 1969, ADR has its executive office and research center on Route 206, with branch offices in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. In August, 1983, it acquired Massachusetts Computer Associates, Wakefield, Mass., a computer software company, and in November it took over Data & Information Products, Chicago, a company specializing in marketing and selling data processing products and services.

ADR stock has been sold on the over the counter market since September, 1965. It went public at \$5 and during 1967 had a range of \$5 to \$8.

### SALES MANAGER NAMED

By Insurance Firm. Stony Brook College, Conn., has added Charles D. Pulis Jr. to its staff as life insurance sales manager. The firm, which has been in business since 1930, has a third decade is one of the largest in the Princeton area, serving more than 3000 policyholders.

A 1955 graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Pulis has been a salesman for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. in New York for the past six years. From 1959 to 1961 he sold insurance for Penn Mutual in New York.

Following his graduation from college, he spent four years in the Navy as an executive officer on a coastal mine sweeper. Mr. Pulis and his wife live in Springfield.

Continued on Next Page

Charles D. Pulis Jr.

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ing a three month deployment in the Mediterranean. The Sarafied is a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, participating in submarine hunter-killer exercises.

Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, 8 Edgell Hill Street, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence in Princeton University's department of politics, will join the University of Virginia faculty next fall as Henry L. and Grace Dobert Charitable Foundation professor of Government and Law.

Joining the University faculty in 1923, Dr. Mason has devoted much of his time to research into the United States Supreme Court and some of its members. In 1964 he published a biography on "William Howard Taft: Chief Justice"; he has written four works on Justice Louis D. Brandeis; and another biography on Chief Justice Harlan Stone.

Never slipping his teaching duties, Mr. Mason was always mentioned in undergraduate polls for the "exceptional qualities of his lectures and preceptorials." In 1962, he was appointed a McCosh Faculty Fellow, considered one of the highest honors Princeton can bestow on faculty members for distinguished scholarship in the humanities and social sciences.

Chris DiMergio, a senior at MacMurry College, Jacksonville, Ill., has received an honorable mention for the 1967 All-America National Soccer Coaches' Association soccer team. In two years at MacMurry, Chris piled up 10 goals and three assists from his outside left position. He was co-captain of this year's squad and shared the most valuable player award. In 1965 he was Junior College All-American at Trenton Junior College.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, 111 Fitz-Randolph Road, Harrington Spear Faine Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton University, has been appointed to a Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation visiting professorship of genetic ethics in the department of genetics and genealogy at the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

One of the foremost Protestant ethicists, Prof. Ramsey will focus his studies on ethical problems rising from man's increased ability to control his environment. In addition to his research Prof. Ramsey will participate in teaching of the course in ethics for medical students. He will also take part in a series of seminars bringing together specialists from various areas of medicine, law, philosophy and sociology.

Paul S. Mattox, 238 Nassau Street, a New York City social worker and businessman, has been appointed assistant director of Princeton University's Bureau of Studies.

A graduate of CCNY with a master's degree in social work from the Adelphi School of Social Work, Mr. Mattox will work with the admissions office in the areas of scholarship awards, loan requests and freshman interviewing. He was formerly vice-president and board member of African Students Importers & Distributors, Inc., New York City, and also served as a program officer with the African American Institute in New York.

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10 Thursday Nights, January 25 to March 28, 1968

## ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

### 1. CENTERS OF POWER IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Jan 25 — Competition for Power

Prof. Stanley Kelley Jr., Princeton University

Feb. 1 — Special Interest Groups

Prof. Jameson W. Dolg, Princeton University

Feb. 8 — Organized Labor

Mr. Joel Jacobson

Feb. 15 — Mass Communications

Prof. Irving Dillard, Princeton University

Feb. 22 — Ethnic Groups

Mr. Charles W. Wheatley, Princeton University

Feb. 29 — The Changing Role of Race

Prof. W. Duane Lockard, Princeton University

March 7 — Organized Religion

The Rev. Ralph C. Chandler

March 14 — Big Money

The Hon. Maurice Neuberger, Former U.S. Senator, Oregon

March 21 — Rightist Extremist Societies

Prof. David Cayer, Rutgers University

March 28 — Presidential Power

To be announced.

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**2. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT AND THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV**  
A study in depth of Dostoevsky's great novels. Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld, Princeton University.

\$15.00

Room 127

### 3. PALEONTOLOGY

The geological history of life on earth: origins, evolution, extinctions; significance of major plants and animal groups during 600 million years of prehistoric time. Prof. Erling Duff, Princeton University.

\$15.00

Room 128

### 4. BIRDS OF PRINCETON

Identification and life history of most birds to be seen in and around Princeton. Illustrated with specimens. Saturday field trips to be arranged at modest cost for interested students. Mr. Charles H. Rogers, Curator of Ornithology, Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

\$15.00

Room 135

### 5. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Continuation of first term course. Some places available for former students of Mrs. Aronson. New students should confer with instructor at Open House Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

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Room 154

### 6. FOLK SINGING AND GUITAR

Continuation of first term course. Some places available for former students of Mr. Griffin. New students should confer with instructor at Open House Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School.

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Room 212

### 7. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

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### 8. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

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Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible. All classes are held at Princeton High School.

### 9. OCEANOGRAPHY — FRONTIERS OF THE SEA

Jan 25 — Introduction: Challenge of the Oceans

Prof. Franklin B. Van Houten, Princeton University

Feb. 1 — Frontiers of Oceanography: A View of the Earth

Dr. M. Grant Gross, Smithsonian Institution

Feb. 8 — Chemistry of the Sea

Dr. Kenneth S. Deffeyes, Princeton University

Feb. 15 — Movements of the Sea: Oceanic Circulation

Dr. Kirk Bryan, Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab, ESSA, and Princeton University

Feb. 22 — Earth Beneath the Sea: History of Ocean Basins

Dr. Frederick J. Vine, Princeton University

Feb. 29 — Oysters, Trees, Elephants and Man on the Continental Shelf

Dr. Kenneth O. Emery, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

March 7 — Petroleum Resources on the Continental Shelf

Dr. Creighton A. Burk, Mobil Oil Corporation

March 14 — Coral Reefs: Recent and Ancient

Dr. Alfred G. Fischer, Princeton University

March 21 — Living Resources of the Sea

Dr. Lionel A. Walford, Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

March 28 — Federal Role in Oceanography

Dr. Harris B. Stewart, Director ESSA Atlantic Oceanographic Lab.

Suggested reading. Frontiers of the Sea, R. C. Cowen; Banham, \$60, The Ever-Changing Sea, Ericson & Wollin; Knopf, \$7.95.

\$8.00

Auditorium

(Single admissions \$1.50)

### 10. AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN THE 20TH CENTURY: From Isolationism to Globalism.

A series of ten lectures covering the history of American foreign policy from the Spanish-American War to the present, with particular emphasis upon the causes and consequences of World War II, and the Cold War and its crises. Required Text: The Evolution of American Foreign Policy, Dexter Perkins, Oxford University Press, 1965, 2nd edition, paperback, \$1.65. Prof. Richard D. Challenger, Princeton University.

\$15.00

Room 120

### 11. PERSONAL FINANCE: Instruction in personal money management.

Topics covered will include The Money Economy — Money and Value; Taxation; Records and Budgeting; Principles of Investment; Principles of Insurance; Life Insurance; Savings and Annuities; Negotiable Paper; Borrowing; Real Estate and Summary. Mr. Carl C. Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day School.

\$15.00

Room 126

### 12. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Tuning, chords, basic strums and picking styles of traditional American folk music. Technique taught with songs; emphasis placed on guitar as accompaniment. Ability to "play by ear" develops naturally; reading music is not essential. Bring own guitar. \$2.95 book first session. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

\$15.00

Room 154

### 13. FOLK SINGING AND GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

This course is oriented toward the popular and traditional folk song and will demonstrate basic guitar technique for self or group accompaniment. Students will be instructed in various methods of tuning and strumming. No previous guitar skill is necessary. Bring own guitar. Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School.

\$15.00

Room 212

### 14. ADVANCED TYPING

For the typist with good basic knowledge of the keyboard. Mr. Michael Radner, Princeton High School.

\$10.00

Room 142

### 15. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (See description in first hour)

Mr. William Humes, Princeton High School.

\$15.00

Boys' Gym

## TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

### 16. PRE-COLUMBIAN ART

An introduction to the ancient civilizations of the Americas. Suggested Reading: Neal: Michael Coe; The Maya, Michael Coe; Peru, G. H. S. Bushnell; all three available in paperback. Mr. Gillett G. Griffin, Curator of Pre-Columbian Art, Art Museum, Princeton University.

\$15.00 Room 121

### 17. TOTAL LANDSCAPING

This course will cover a brief history of landscaping, design, and construction techniques; the installation and maintenance of lawns; the selection, planting, and maintenance of trees. Field trips. Mr. Samuel J. DeTuro Jr.

\$15.00 Room 133

### 18. CALLIGRAPHY

This course is designed for the study and practice of basic forms used in roman and cursive lettering. It is also intended to help those who would like to improve their handwriting. Required Text: *The First Writing Book*, an English Translation and Facsimile Text of Arrighi's *OPERINA*, the first manual of the Chancery hand, with Introduction and Notes by John Howard Benson; Yale paperback. Mrs. Marjory B. Pratt. Author-designer of Formal Designs from Ten Shakespeare Sonnets, and hand-lettered book of original haiku.

\$15.50 Room 129

### 19. CERAMICS

This course designed to give not only basic technical information about processes and materials involved in pottery-making but also a deeper understanding of form and expression. Cost of materials approximately \$8.50, to be collected in class. Mrs. Marion Levinson, professional designer-craftsman.

\$15.50 Shop #3

### 20. SCULPTURE

An introduction to several sculptural media. An exploration of ways in which they can be used separately and in combination, with a view to finding which are most congenial. List of required materials available at Open House; cost not included in fee. Mrs. Jane Teller; represented in Trenton, N. J. State Museum and other collections.

\$19.50 Shop #1

### 21. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition perspective, color-mixing, and brush-work, plus the use of good materials, painting watercolors can be fun, rewarding, and easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include painting still life, flowers, portraits for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials available at Open House; cost not included in fee. George Ann Gillespie, one-man show sponsored by U.S.I.S. in Cambodia, 1962.

\$19.50 Room 208

### 22. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG AND TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Origin and characteristics of basic fibers discussed. Cost of materials not included in fee. Mrs. Lore Lindentfeld, work on exhibit in invitational craft show at Newark Museum.

\$19.50 Cafeteria

### HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

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Director: Mr. George Pettit, Princeton High School.

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Courses may also be taken as basic High School Refresher courses.

**H.S.E.P. I English:** Learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Robert W. Orr, Princeton High School, Room 206.

**H.S.E.P. II Mathematics:** Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. George A. Johanson, Princeton High School, Room 209.

**H.S.E.P. III Social Studies:** Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critical reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Donald E. Blankenbush, Princeton High School, Room 211.

**H.S.E.P. IV Natural Sciences:** Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences, scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School, Room 207.

Cost: \$10 for each course

Use registration blank

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### 23. CREATIVE WOODWORKING

Basic hand and power tool techniques and furniture refinishing for the home craftsman taught on individual projects chosen to meet student's needs and skills. Emphasis on design, color, texture. Class discussions supplemented by movies on furniture, wood, etc. Open to both beginning students and those wishing to continue from the Fall Term. Mr. Ronald B. Dole, Princeton High School.

\$28.00 Shop #2

### 24. TAILORING FOR WOMEN

A course in the fine points of tailoring as found in the haute couture fashions for women. Each student should complete a coat or suit during the course. Pattern and fabric selection discussed in first meeting. Individual instruction. Basic sewing skills prerequisite. This is a repeat of the Fall Term course. Mr. Joseph P. Amari, tailor with Christian Dior, New York, for ten years.

\$17.50 Room 151

### 25. ADVANCED SEWING

Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, buttonholes, zippers, collars, sleeves, etc., during first hour. Second hour devoted to individual projects under careful direction. Repeat of Fall Term course. Mrs. Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 Room 152

### 26. STENOGRAPHY

Continuation of Shorthand Refresher Course. Not for beginners. Concentration on typing transcription, correct punctuation, spelling. Individual attention. Required texts: Gregg Shorthand, Diamond Jubilee Series, Students' Transcript for Text, and Reference Manual for Stenographers & Typists, Gavin & Hutchinson. Drill books supplied at minimal cost to students. Miss Mary B. Perpetue, Princeton High School.

\$15.00 Room 124

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER SHOULD CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT OPEN HOUSE, JANUARY 18.

### 27. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel Maguire, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 Room 147

### 28. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools.

\$17.50 Room 146

### 29. FRENCH I

Mrs. Peter Harbour.

\$17.50 Room 227

### 30. FRENCH II

Miss Joette Guiglion, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 Room 228

### 31. FRENCH III

Mrs. Herman Archer, Princeton Day School.

\$17.50 Room 125

### 32. ITALIAN I

Mr. Anthony Ricciardi, Baritan Valley High School.

\$17.50 Room 234

### 33. SPANISH I

Mr. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School.

\$17.50 Room 231

### 34. SPANISH II

Mrs. Nicholas Maldari.

\$17.50 Room 229

### 35. SPANISH III

Mrs. Robert Griffin, Princeton High School.

\$17.50 Room 228

### 36. RUSSIAN I

Mrs. Loba Kowalski, Douglass College.

\$17.50 Room 134

### 37. GERMAN I

Mrs. Helma Lanyi.

\$17.50 Room 123

## REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES ARE OFTEN FILLED BEFORE OPEN HOUSE. Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1 and 9. Mail registration blank at bottom of opposite page. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail.

You may register in person on

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## SPORTS In Princeton

**ANOTHER STALL COMING?**  
Dartmouth May Try It. The first time young Dave Gavitt, Dartmouth basketball coach, sent his team against Princeton, the Tigers set a hatful of records in walloping the Indians on their own court, 116 to 62. The second time, Gavitt at least had the answer to a runaway score: in Dillon Gynn last February, his players went into such a deep freeze that they held the margin down to 36-16, and who can fool too badly of he does away from home by only 14 points in one of the nation's top ten teams?

Friday night at Hanover, Gavitt may just try it again. His undermanned Indians are a frigid 8-8 on the season, and the only way to keep a falter, faster, sharp-shooting opponent within sight is to prevent them from getting the ball.

Fortunately for the Tigers, the slow start that Gavitt adopted last winter has been partially outlived. Now, a player must when approached by an opponent pass off to a teammate within five seconds or lose possession.

Princeton will also have going for it the fact that Pennsylvania's deliberate style of play last weekend was blown wide open by the patient Tigers, availing the Quakers little

**CAPTAIN'S CAPTAIN:** Joe Heiser of Princeton goes up for two points against Pennsylvania at Quaker captain Tom Northrup (neared him in dark uniform) tries to block shot in first half. Visitors held Tigers to 24-20 lead at intermission but were eventually swamped, 73 to 47. **TOWN TOPICS** Photo by Bob Matthews

Princeton	W. L. Pct.
Yale	9 1 .692
Columbia	3 1 .750
Cornell	2 1 .667
Dartmouth	0 0 .000
Harvard	0 0 .000
Penn	0 1 .000
Brown	0 1 .000

Friday, January 12  
Princeton at Dartmouth  
Penn at Harvard

Saturday, January 13  
Princeton at Harvard  
Penn at Dartmouth

Tuesday, January 16  
Dartmouth at Harvard

more than ability to walk off the floor at the half trailing by only 4 (34-30). The hotheaded Princetonians (82% to the first half) beat the visitors at their own game, and they widened the margin to ten points soon after the intermission. Penn's only chance was to resort to the rapid fire policy it had sought to avoid. The outcome was a 73-47 defeat.

Judson Burnham, a 6-7 sophomore, and Bill Stabileford, a 6-5 junior letterman, provide Dartmouth with its only height. The principal point-makers are Captain Joe Colberg, a 6-3 senior who was slowed by a bout with mononucleosis, and sophomore Henry Tyson. The Green hasn't begun Princeton since 1961 and hasn't had a winning season in the present decade.

Saturday night, it will be Harvard at Cambridge. For no easily definable reason, Princeton basketball teams have had more trouble with this second division foe than any other opponent during the perennial also-rans. The Crimson look last year's Tiger quitters down to the wire in Dillon Gynn before losing, 66 to 59, a buzzer-shot victim (John Havlicek) the year before, 52-50; and won on its own court in '66 and '67—the latter victory achieved in Bill Bradley's junior year.

Coach Floyd Wilton considers his current crop his best in 14 years, a staff that fields four boldover lettermen and is strongest in backcourt personnel. With 6-6 Barth Royer as the only regular of any height, that is a deficiency against which the Crimson has been battling but it has the potential to give any of the contenders a stiff fight on the Cambridge court.

Captain Bob Beller and Jeff Graf are the backcourt pair. Chris Gallagher and Bob Kanahua make up the front line with Royer. The Crimson is 4-3 on the season after an 11-16 mark last winter.

Princeton Wins Its Task. A team that pines its hopes on


upsetting a favored opponent by making the one good shot must show the top floor percentage of the two. When Princeton, held to 11 field goal attempts by the stalling Quakers, made 9 of them for 82%, and the Quakers could connect on only 9 of 17 for 53%, the disadvantage was cast.

Able to penetrate the visitors' inconsistent man-for-man defense with short pop shots and frequent layups, the Tigers launched the second half in highly successful fashion. Their 24-8 advantage grew to ten points (34-24) with 5:52 gone, and long before the 10-minute mark, their lead had soared to better than 26

Both guards, Captain Joe Heiser and sophomore George Pettie, were seven for nine

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 22  
from the floor. Petrie had trouble with his foul shooting one day, but Heiser jumped on all four—as he had against NYU earlier in the week—and his free-throw accuracy of 92 is within the top 'em nationally.

But Chris Thomforde fed the others well from a high post, adding 12 points in 18 for Heiser and 15 for Petrie. Dave Lavender started his first game this season and was a major asset in ball handling, rebounding and defensive play.

Forty-eight hours' earlier the Tigers settled matters quickly against NYU in Madison Square Garden when they put a dozen points on the board before the Voleets made one. At any time on other occasions, the Princetonians fail to take complete charge after a good start, NYU paring its deficit to three points on a couple of occasions, trailing by no more than 36-30 at the half.

The Orange and Black was consistently in control, however, despite a game-high out of 23 by the lowest scorer here, Jim Signorile. Thomforde led the Princeton team with 21. Petrie added 19, Bob Heiser, 15, and Heiser a dozen. The final score was 70 to 62.

After the New England trip this weekend, the Tigers will be idle until a return match with Penn in the Palestra on Saturday, January 27. All of this is extremely beneficial from their point of view, what with sophomore John Hammer's foot in a cast because of damage to the Achilles tendon. Hopes are he will be back before the vital weekend swing to Cornell and Columbia on February 2 and 3.

Saturday's game with Penn, incidentally, was a frustrating one for thousands who would like to see the Tigers but can't get tickets to Dillon Gym. Both NBC channels in New York and Philadelphia, originally listed as televising the game live, pre-empted it for the Senior Bowl football game. The Dillon Gym action followed on tape over WPIX-TV 3-30 and over KTVB 3-5.

### RHODE ISLAND NEXT

For Touring Sextet. Princeton's traveling hockey team, which played its last game in Baker Rink on December 8 and won't be home again until the 26th of this month, heads this week for Rhode Island. A three-game tour of New York and Massachusetts ended Friday with a 4-4 tie against Boston College, preceded by losses to Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Providence College, which the Tigers should play on even terms, and Brown, one of the top Ivy teams, are the week-end opposition. The game with the Friars is set for Friday night with Brown the schedule the following evening.

Princeton hasn't managed to defeat Providence, which is not among the top eastern college hockey powers, since 1981. Last winter the Tigers managed a split with Brown in two unusually high-scoring games, winning here, 8-5, and losing away, 8-6.

Brown is well stocked with veterans, a number of whom are Canadians. The Bruins pulled a shocker in Ivy circles last month, upsetting Cornell, 6 to 2, at Providence, but have since bowed to the defending champion Ithacans twice by 13 scores.

One of the games was played in the ECAC Tournament in Madison Square Garden, the other was a return Ivy contest at Ithaca. Inasmuch as Harvard has since topped Brown and Cornell in turn blanked the Crimson, 9-0, the early trend points to another title for the Ithacans.

Near Miss. Only 90 seconds separated Princeton from a tremendous hockey achievement—ability to defeat Boston College twice in its own backyard. The highly regarded Eagles were 7-4 victims of the Tigers last month, and trailed,

Sports In Princeton				
	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	1	2	6
Harvard	3	1	2	6
Yale	1	1	2	2
Brown	1	2	2	0
Princeton	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Penn	0	1	0	0

Wednesday, January 10  
Harvard at Brown  
Saturday, January 13  
Princeton at Brown  
Penn at Dartmouth  
Tuesday, January 16  
Harvard at Dartmouth

43. Friday night on their own rink with a minute and a half to go.  
They managed to deadlock the contest, however, sending the game into a ten-minute overtime period during which neither team scored. Jerry Kearney, Terry Peterman, Peter Stuckey and John McLean contributed the Princeton goals.

Earlier in the week, Clarkon skated to a 5-1 triumph over the Orange and Black at Potsdam, defenseman Tom Rawls averting a shutout for the losers. It has been 17 years since Princeton last defeated this opponent.  
At Canton against St. Lawrence, the score was closer but the result the same: a 7-4 victory for the home forces. It was no more than 21 minutes the Tigers until a sec-

ond outburst good for three goals in as many minutes put the game out of reach. Captain John Rickhe's two goals and an assist paced the Princeton attack, which also benefited from scores by McLean and Kearney.

### PDS SKATERS FINE FIRST

Met Cranford Home Friday. With an opening victory over Westchester, the team 1-0-4 to twice last year, the Princeton Day School hockey squad goes after its second win Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Cranford Hockey Club on PDS ice.

Last year in what coach Harry Rosen-Miller called "our best game of the season," the Panthers defeated Cranford, 4-2. Robin Miller commenced that Cranford always manages to field a pretty good team, in spite of the lack of practice.

In preparation for Cranford, PDS was scheduled to scrimmage the Princeton freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Last year the Panthers also scrimmaged the freshmen before the Cranford game and lost a one-sided encounter, but the experience gained put them in good form for Cranford.  
The Wissahickon game was never much of a contest, as PDS rolled up five of its seven goals before the visitors could manage their lone tally. Center Evan Donnisdon led the at-

—Continued on Page 25

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**PICK GREEN BAY IN SUPER BOWL:** Joseph Sierra (left) picks Green Bay to defeat Oakland in the Super Bowl Sunday by a margin of three points. Tony Sierra says the Packers at least by six. Of the 15 to answer, 13 tied Green Bay to win. The margin ranged from three points to 70. (Staff Photo)

## Question Of The Week

Question: Who do you think will win the Super Bowl? Green Bay or Oakland—and by how many points?

Where asked: Around town.

Larry McElhugh, West Windsor, Princeton High School student: Green Bay... at least by 21! Why? Overpowering offense and a strong defense. Their passing game is unique. Oakland should be a little better than Kansas City—they've got a great fullback—but they're still not in the same league with the NFL. They could never merge.

Warren Russell, 52 Bayard Lane, assistant manager, Princeton Recreation Lakes: Green Bay by two touchdowns. It's just a better team.

Jack Alasworth, 21 Mather Avenue, Penna Neck: Green Bay by 20 or 21 points. The Packers have a better all-around team. Starr is in control. He knows when to call and can execute key plays. He's a good quarterback. The only way the AFL can win is if they play a team like the New Orleans Saints. Then it might be close.

John Casbild, 14 Clearview Avenue, Food Services, Princeton University: Green Bay can't miss. They can win by as much as they want. The only thing they have to be careful about is to keep it from being a farce, to keep it close.

David Toole Jr., 27 Chestnut Street, tile setter: Green Bay, but it'll be a little tighter than the Kansas City game. The spread will be about eight or nine points. Green Bay has a better organization, more experience.

Ralph Kleiher, 8 Robert Road, owner of appliance installation business: Green Bay by about one touchdown. One reason is I like them. I think they can do it.

Joseph Sierra, 345 Witherpoon Street, barber for Continental Barber Shop, 38 With-

erspoon: Green Bay. At least by three. I don't think Oakland has the ability to stay with Bart Starr. Green Bay is my favorite team.

Tony Sierra, 52 Erdman Avenue, barber, Continental Barber Shop: Green Bay by six points at least. Probably more—assuming they have been able to recuperate from the cold weather by then.

Will Kjellstrom, Little Hall, Princeton University senior: Green Bay by about 10 points. I think they have the ability to get up for it when the chips are down.

Pete Raymond, Little Hall, Princeton University senior:

Green Bay, but only by three. They can't make it too much of a slaughter, otherwise the commercial aspect of the game will be denigrated for the future. The NFL is just that much better. Last year, Lombardi said that Kansas City couldn't have beaten a single team in the NFL.

Ernest Byard, Trenton, general utilities, Woodrow Wilson School: Green Bay by 14 points. More experienced team, more veterans on it. I give the Packers a lot of credit. They're all old pros.

Donald Randolph, 145 John Street, employee, Borough Engineering Department: Green Bay. I'll say by about 70 points. Let's face it, the boys are good. Really good. I'll stick by that 70.

Felix Simane, 339 Mount Lucas Road, employee, Borough Engineering Department: I think Oakland will win, but might be by even more than two touchdowns. I heard they had a good team. They've got a good quarterback.

Roger Madden, 16 Green Street, Food Mart employee: Green Bay—not by many. I'll say about 10 points. More experience. Packers are used to the big game.

Darryl Redding, Trenton, state engineer: I think Oakland will probably win in an upset. I'll say by 16 to 18 points. So far they've won all but one. They're moving pretty good now. They've got the momentum. They'll be trying hard to finish with a win.

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## Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23  
back with four goals and an assist. He picked up the squad's first two, the first just a couple of minutes after the opening flare-off, and the last two.

Bob O'Connor counted with one tally and one assist, Jim Rodgers and John Taylor each had a goal, and Basil Statton and Freddie Erdman contributed in assist apiece. The Panthers led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 5-1 at the close of the second.

PDS goalie Chris Reeve was not pressured much by the Wisshickon offense, making only 11 saves in the game. The Panthers, however, got off 27 shots on target against the Wisshickon goalie. The visitors' goal came on a breakaway when the PDS defense got roused up.

Rulon Miller commented that the boys "looked much more relaxed and confident than last year." "Our control of the game was very encouraging," he said. He also cited Donaldson's line, which includes Statton and O'Connor, for its fair-eth go pasting for most of the game.

**PDS SKATERS WIN**  
Top Demarest, 7-5. Playing backhockey games last week, the Princeton High School hockey team defeated the Demarest Hockey Club 7-5 Saturday afternoon at Baker Rink, after being blanked, 4-0, Friday evening by the Summit Hockey Club at the Princeton Day School Rink. Cook's operatives are now 2-3. The Little Tigers will not take to the ice again until next Friday, the 19th. Then in THE GAME, they will meet Princeton Day School at 4 p.m. The PDS rink in the first of two games this year. Last winter, the two arch-rivals split, PHS winning the first easily but losing to the Panthers in its finale.

The hockey fortunes of the two schools have changed. In winning 7 of 17 last year, PHS was largely dominated by seniors—the last of the original hockey club which got the sport started at the high school. Gone is the incomparable Paul Rice, who led the team in scoring.

True, PDS is beginning its first season of varsity competition, but coach Harry Rulon-Miller has everyone back on a team that posted a 9-3 record last year. Cook noted that PDS finished the Wisshickon on Hockey Club, 7-1, in its opener on Friday. Wisshickon defeated PHS twice last year.

"If we play well, we might be able to stay with them," said Cook. "PDS should be pretty strong this year."

"Let's Do Some Scoring!" Before the start of the Demarest game, Cook told his squad. This team beat Brick Township, 3-1. (PHS in its only win up till then had defeated Brick, 7-3.) If you want to play a good game you can beat them. Let's go out and do some scoring."

PHS responded with a flurry of goals. John Rice scored the first on a shot from the cor-



**LITTLE TIGER LINE:** One of the lines used by PHS hockey coach Pete Cook is comprised of Russ Fitzpatrick (left) and John Holder, both sophomores, and Clint Olsen (right) a Junior. Olsen scored twice in Saturday's 7-5 victory over the Demarest Hockey Club. (Staff Photo)

ner 25 feet out after only 1:48 into the first period. By 8:30 the first period, PHS had five goals. Jeff Delano added the sixth (3:04) and the seventh (12:31) for an incredible seven-goal period. In the same 18 minutes, Demarest scored twice.

"They didn't cover very tightly at the start and we took advantage of it," said Cook. "We got off to a fast start but then we sat on our hands for the rest of the day. Our defensive play after was weak."

Clint Olsen also scored a pair of goals to lead up with Delano in leading the attack. It was an entirely different story the previous night against Summit. In failing to score, PHS was outclassed and outshuffled.

**ENGLEWOOD IS NEXT**  
For PDS Basketball Squad. Having advantage of its own court for the first time this season, the Princeton Day School basketball team meets Englewood School at 3 p.m. Friday. The squad opened with a 68-58 loss to the Lawrenceville JV on Saturday, and was scheduled to play Wardlaw Country Day on Wednesday afternoon.

Down by 19 points with six minutes to go, the Panthers almost made up for three quarters of unproductive basketball with a fine rally that pulled them to within two points of Lawrenceville with 30 seconds left. However, guard John Ivins sank two crucial foul shots to give the Larrises a 69-56 advantage, and although PDS scored again, time ran out before it could get the ball back.

Finin finished with 19 points, including 11 out of 12 free throws, to lead the winners. Craig Page was high scorer, pouring in 24 points, although he sat out portions of the second and third periods after picking up 10 fourth personal fouls. Bill Rigot finished with 14 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, and Fred Anderson contributed 10.

The Panthers felt behind from the start, trailing 18-7 at the end of the first quarter.

of the lines used by PHS hockey coach Pete Cook is comprised of Russ Fitzpatrick (left) and John Holder, both sophomores, and Clint Olsen (right) a Junior. Olsen scored twice in Saturday's 7-5 victory over the Demarest Hockey Club. (Staff Photo)

and 38-22 at the half. "I felt we didn't play the type of ball we could have been in the game," said coach Chaucy Jones. "We were ready for their press and knew we could beat it, but the boys would frequently lose the easy shot at the end of it."

The Panthers fell behind as much as 23 in the third period, but Jones inserted Page back into the lineup. The Junior guard managed to avoid his fifth personal until only three minutes remained. When Rigot and Anderson also got in via the foul route, Jones had to go with three reserves, Tom Spain, Ed Cole and Rich Rulon-Miller.

The team kept its momentum, however, and continued to narrow the margin. Jones praised his substitutes, saying the bench really helped out when he needed it. Spain, in particular, contributed a key basket and two free throws.

**PHS Wrestlers Split**  
Defeat Lawrence, 55-15. Princeton High School's wrestling team (1-1) won its first dual meet of the season, Friday night when it defeated Lawrence High School, 55-15, in the PHS gym. Two days earlier, it had lost to Ewing, 35-11.

Next, coach Tom Murray's grapplers will face Notre Dame Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the PHS gym. Pettit will invade the PHS gym Wednesday afternoon, 7-8, 3-3 match.

Murray described the Law-

of Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 25

ence match for "no problem" scoring pairs was Mark Evans, Allen Hoke, who wrestled for the injured Hank Wilkins, and the 150-pound class, John Barclay and Nick Arico. This Saturday afternoon and Ross Brown won on decisions.

One minus was the failure of some boys to regain the form he displayed last year. Marty was pinned the first time he was in the ring and has yet to win his first bout this year. He is not a man of good things, but he always makes that one mistake," said a disgruntled Murray.

In the Evening meet, labeled a "bad night" by Murray, PHS was unable to cope with the Blue Devils in the heavy weights.

Only three were able to buck the Blue Devil side; Nick Arico recorded a pin in the 168 pound class, while the Blue Devils (148) and Wilkinson (115) scored decisions. For Wilkins, it was his last fight. He fought without a loss. He is the only Little Tiger to remain undefeated.

**SEINEBERT EDGES PHS**  
54-56 in Wesley Field. The basketball game between St. Joseph and Princeton ended here Tuesday afternoon. St. Joseph came down to the last two minutes when it was all over, a final rally by the Little Tigers was nullified and the spectators, who had won only one game in eight, and that against the champion walked off the court a 58-56 victory.

With less than 15 seconds to go, and trailing by two, John Madden of PHS attempted a layup. The ball hung on the rim, tantalizing spectators before falling away from the basket. However, Ron McFowen jumped up from the throng underneath and tipped the ball in.

The PHS followers exploded and Jay Stillman, one of the officials, signaled "basket." Francis, Philano, and McFowen, however, that McFowen had been fouled before the shot. The Little Tigers' chance to win their second game in nine starts missed, too.

PHS will next travel to Lawrenceville for a Friday afternoon game at 3:45 in Layman Field House. Tuesday after noon, Somerville will invade the PHS gym for a 3:45 contest.

**PHS Catches Stienwert.** With 2:48 to go in the third period, a twisting layup by Al Norling put PHS ahead of Stienwert, 48-39. That was the first time this season that the Blue and White had led after the first period with the exception of one time when against Franklin.

With Billy Brooks hitting from the outside, PHS stretched its lead to 51-41 early in the fourth quarter. "Build it up! Build it up!" shouted coach Larry Ivan from the sideline. Instantly, with Dennis DeSantis guiding the attack (he was high with 25 points), the Spartans scored the next 11 in a row to pull ahead 55-51.

In the end it was inability to hit clutch shots from the free throw line that cost PHS the victory.

In the hectic final minutes, Charlie Madden missed two. Martin missed on a one-and-one situation, and Paul Riedel missed one of two—and, of course, McEwen missed the chance for a tie.

**HUN TOPS PENNINGTON**  
At Maurensburg Friday, The Hun School basketball team won its second game in as many as when it defeated Pennington School on the latter's court, 58-43. Hun had been idle since its opener on December 9.

The tempo has speeded up, however. Following a scheduled Wednesday game with Solebury, Hun will travel to Moretown for a Friday afternoon contest and then on to Princeton for a game with Princeton Seminary gym. All

## Games in Penn-Jersey League Lists

At Pennington, Hun grabbed an early lead early to watch the Red and Black, even as it suffered a cold spell in the middle of the second period. But in the third minute of the same period, Hun scored eight times to put away Pennington on ice.

Coach Dave Lette played all his regulars, with the starting five accounting for all but eight minutes of the game. The forward Mike Maguire led the Red and Black with 15. Don Silverman contributed 11. Pete Braveman, 3. Nat Williams, 2, and Herman Sauer, 1.

**HOCKEY TEAMS WIN**  
Pee-Wees and Bantams Victory. Princeton Pee-Wee and Bantam hockey teams defeated their North Jersey All-Star counterparts Saturday in a double header played in Baker rink.

Scoring for the Pee-Wees in the 40 victory were John Mitznack, Owen Hart, Randy Buehler, and Don Dondalio. Buff Burroughs in the goal got credit for the shutout. The Bantams, which 2-1, had their goals scored by Alex Laughlin, Peter Brown and Al Munch.

**BOWLING NOTES**  
Donald Bowler of Week. To his portfolio of policeman and fireman, Donald Bowler can now add Bowler of the Week.

Rolling for Princeton No. 1 in the Tri-County Firemen's League last week, Bowler finished with 234 for a 626 series. That opening 234 earned him the TOWN TOPICS Award of Bowler of the Week for the single game.

Among the winners, Betty Jane Harris won the TOWN TOPICS award for her strapping 222. That is 75 pins over her average.

There was one other 600 series in the Firemen's League. Wally Brown rolled 235-199-174 for 608. Ed Lemore came in second with 583. The other 500 pin. He had games of 189, 203 and 209. Bill Davall rolled a 500 and George Pierre, 213-180.

High single games were 215 rolled by Doug Watson and Walt Coan and a pair of 211's fashioned by Dick Anderson and Jack Zuehlke.

In the standings, Mercer cut Kingston's lead to 43-40. Dutch Neck is third with 39 and Lawrenceville and Hook & Ladder "A" are even with 38 each.

Rocky Hill finished on top at the end of the first half in the Women's Business League with 7 points. Nini Plymouth was second (60) and Jefferson followed by 54 (54). Princeton Taxi and Bucci finished in a tie for fourth place.

Helen Tamasi spilled the most papi, 531 on games of 208-188-171. Behind Mrs. H. S. 521 came Carol Lisa, 202-167-518.

Others: Dot Wheeler, 190-166; Lillian Burroughs, 182; Anne Hibbard, 168-171; Peg Rannallo, 180; Mela Cruser, 172; and Gail Echevarria, 163. Diane Fowler, Beverly Gist and Helen Tamasi all converted difficult plays.

The Turkeys won three games in the Blue Angels 43-Y League to come within first place position, 20-18, of first-place Originals. Originals are 21-17 with 12 and Mistakes in the cellar.

Willie Rosso led the Junior bowlers with 162. Mike Skill was second with 179. Jim Silvester, 171; Leo Orsi, 162; and Bill Skillman, 159.

High in the Mixed League were Bob Walsingham with a 202, Myrtle Smith, 209, and Jerry Perpetua, 200.

The Bantams, a commanding lead — 36 to 21 — over King Pins and Mixers, were led for second. Taps with 18 points are third.

he Nassau League. And the first half winner RAO Atlantic showed no signs of slowing down. It scored six points to tie Tiger Garage for the lead. Three teams — 743 Local 380, Grover Lumber and Crescents all have four wins.

Bob Cofelli leveled the most wood, rolling 183-223-224 for a 530 series. Mike Sculerati had 222 and Ed Hughes led with a pair of 206 games, 202-230.

Handicapped between 214 and 300 were Ernie Hunt, Bill Penell, Jim Shely, Claude P. Fred, Joe Lee, Joe Lee, Tony Nini and Elmer Perani.

Nini Leasing jumped into first place in the A League after one week, rolling 214 and second half with six points. Bunched in second, two points back, are Ivy Inn, Anders, Princeton Inn, Balestrieri and Leo's Gold. Five others have two each.

Wes Cawley had the high single game, 234. Bill Penell rolled 232-211. Ozzie Fowler and Frank Cawley, both 224; Guido Zietli, 226; Bill Murphy, 214; and Jim Kahny, John Fugill and John Balestrieri, all 211.

Joe Proctor, Bill Klecker, Tony Nini, Fred Pfeiffer, Joe Roberto, Les Gibbs, Walt Oehl and John Tamasi were nation to the fund, O. Box clustered between 210 and 201.

**HAMPSHIRE HOUSE LEADS**  
Breaks The With Rosses. The 30-ball with Rosses' Café last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Hampshire House scored 202, its points in the league's latest activity, to take a four-point lead. Rocky & Sons is third with 30 and Mike's Skittle Station is fourth with 28.

The high team game (856) and high team series (2438) were both fashioned by Princeton House. The high single game was Marilyn Murphy's 183. She finished with a 548.

Pat Brown rolled 186-173 (517) and Sara Rose had 179 (506). Other high single games: Betty Cooper, 171; Sue Goodwin, 172; Marilyn Silver, 171; and Jean Potts, 170.

Alice Franzella converted the 4-3-7 split, and Phyllis Bouchard mastered the 3-4-10 and 5-10. Vivian Styrach converted the 6-7-10. Alice Potts, Barbara Cline, Betty Cooper and Mrs. Silverster all converted splits.

**Topics Of The Town**  
Continued From Page 14  
secutive campaign. Any individual or business which has been in the Princeton area is urged to help the campaign over the top by sending a donation to the fund, O. Box clustered between 210 and 201.

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1967

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$9,830,754
Other Loans	195,667
F.H.L.B. Stock	90,500
U.S. Government Bonds	709,467
Cash on Hand and in Bank	274,887
Furniture and Fixtures	45,310
Other Assets	108,121
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$11,254,706</b>

### LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$10,346,787
Loans in Progress	21,950
F.H.L.B. Advances	220,000
Reserves and Undivided Profits	638,852
Other Liabilities	27,117
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$11,254,706</b>

**MAYOR STARTS 4TH TERM**  
In West Windsor, Malcolm B. Roszel's fourth fellow councilman last week unanimously elected him a \$100 salary rise at the committee's reorganization meeting. Mr. Roszel's annual pay will be \$1500.

The 11th Republican committee also voted to keep its own salaries at the same rate of \$1,000 for another year. Melvin C. Firman and Charles W. Holman were sworn into their first terms. Mr. Firman will be administration and finance chairman and Mr. Holman will be police commissioner.

Robert D. Kehoe was named to fill Mr. Firman's unexpired term on the township's zoning board and Joseph A. Rymen and Robert W. Prigge were reappointed to three-year terms on the board.

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**WORKING TOGETHER** attempting to locate a house with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full utilities, 2 car garage, pool, 201-0210.  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 28-35

**WANTED:** Cleaning woman 2 days a week. Complete and honest. Recent references and own transportation necessary. Call 924-7626.

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**WESTERN SECTION** — gracious Colonial on quiet street in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Beautiful grounds.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**ON PAGES 28-39**

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-39

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**COLONIAL** on River Rd., Montgomery Township, 7 min. to Princeton. Fully air conditioned, 3 years old. Spacious ground floor, liv. rm, fm, full dining room, large kitchen, family room, powder room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement. \$45,900

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**LOST**, diamond watch with diamond bracelet, brand new. Please return to 924-5544 for reward.

**ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR**: Fulltime, permanent position with a growing firm. Experience should cover steel and reinforced concrete construction including layout work and/or supervision. Will consider retired or semi-retired applicant. Call 924-5544 for interview.

**FALCON 1962 SQUIRE** wagon 6 cyl. auto, 8200, 19000 miles, 2 car lift, wheels, sunroof, power rear window. Call 924-5544

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Commercial property, apartment house with 3 apartments and 900 sq. ft. of commercial space. Situated on Rt. 208, house in need of repairs, but an excellent investment at \$22,000.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 38-39

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New exclusive! Charming centrally air-conditioned two-story Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Township, on a beautiful lot with a brook, stately grounds, and landscaping. Large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, separate dining room, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast area; basement has paneled playroom, with outside door leading to brick patio, workshop, and laundry. Upstairs there are 4 corner bedrooms and 2 full baths. Two-car attached garage. \$55,000

landscaped lot, the back yard enclosed with stockade fencing. Exclusive listing. \$39,000

In the village of Lawrenceville, close to schools and the bus line, we have a most appealing house. There is an entrance hall, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, paneled study, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch and powder room on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Excellent closets and storage space. Basement and garage. Exclusive listing. The price is right at \$30,000

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**RIDER COLLEGE AREA**. L shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, basement. \$27,900

**CHARMING OLDER 2 TO STORY HOME**. In the village. Large rooms, new bath. With extra commercial lot. \$28,900

**Realtor**

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**QUICK POSSESSION**  
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**WANTED:** Woman to do cleaning and light housework one or two a week half days acceptable. No references and good transportation required. \$175 an hour. Call 921-6251. 12-14

**FOR SALE:** Maple drum table, 28 inch diameter, leather top. Herwood, Waterford. Maple lounge chair. Call 598-8100 after 5:30 week-days. All day Sat. and Sunday. 12-14

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville-Princeton Road. New brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 rooms and garage. Heat and water furnished. \$100 plus utilities. 986-6007. 12-14

**WANTED:** Suitable woman until end of February for housework and cooking. Live in if possible. Female only. 865-0991. 12-14

**ROOM: EXCELLENT CENTRAL location,** semi-private bath, professional or business man; by week or month. 924-3314. 12-14

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Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large lots and lots just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 3 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plans to be built on a lot of your choice. Why not make it a point to stop out and visit us open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 28-39

**PERMANENT PART-TIME** Dicta. phone Typist. We need dicta. phone typist to assist in busy administrative office. You will get 2 p.m. five days a week. You will be experienced in use of dicta. phone and dicta. typewriter and have excellent secretarial skills. Call 921-6251 and ask for Business Manager.

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**WANTED:** Housekeeper 3 days a week. Must like children, have good references, own transportation or willing to walk from bus. \$12 per day. Call 921-6251. 1-14

**COUNTRY PLEASERS**  
DELAWARE TOWNSHIP - Country farmhouse on a 2 acre lot with good stream, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace. \$26,500.

**MIRY ROAD** - This 3 bedroom rancher with family room and 1 1/2 baths is nearing completion. \$24,500.

**BLM RIDGE PARK** - Nestled down in this fine neighborhood is this excellent bargain with unique room arrangements. \$49,500.

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**ROOM FOR RENT** for gentleman. Located on residential street. Few minutes walk to center of town. Immediate occupancy. Call 921-7112.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 28-33

**PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD**

(NEW LISTING)

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**PENNINGTON TWO STORY**

(NEW LISTING)

Older home on a large corner lot with mature shade trees, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms) just painted inside and out plus a new heating system. Call now its only \$81,500.

**HORSE LOVERS ATTENTION**

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Just 3 minutes to Princeton, beautiful horse arrangement on approximately 3 acres. Spacious ranch type dwelling with 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, full basement with a beautiful recreation room. Outside there is a 2 car garage with work shop, a 30 x 30 gambrel roof barn with large box stall, 10 concrete swimming pool and 2 1/4 acres just 70 minutes to Princeton. Shown by appointment only. \$137,500.

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**GOLF COURSE**

(the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, to be exact) is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of time and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. And the size of the house, the proximity of the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the best buys we have on our list. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, broad new kitchen, new equipped. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) \$32,000.

**CLASSIC COLONIAL** . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled house, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious house in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Well-to-do carpeting included. Aluminum storm & screen. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) \$34,000.

**HILLTOP HOUSE** . . . built way back from the street, among tall trees and beautiful woods, this beautiful 4 bedroom house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live — with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower. . . . And, perhaps most interesting of all, there is almost an acre next door which can be bought and added to this property so that a legal one-acre lot might be disposed of, thus considerably reducing the net cost of the property. (sole agent) \$49,500.

**LAWRENCEVILLE** . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13 1/2 x 23, large sun room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Lawrence," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive. . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet street. (sole agent) \$59,500.

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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Ready for immediate occupancy — Ranch, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room — stair to expandable attic (room for 2 more bedrooms and bath) family room in basement. \$31,900

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A truly well built house with plaster walls, enormous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study and a family room. \$49,500

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